**GUARDS CANAL** 

Major General David L. Stone

above), commander of the Panama

Canal's army defenders, has been

placed in charge of both civil and

military administrations in the can-

General Stone will supersede the

Civil Governor, Brigadier General

Elevator Drops 3

Floors: 6 Persons

Hurt. 2 Seriously

Injured Were With Party

From Letter Car-

riers Convention

Seven were dismissed from a hos-

Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke, Detroit.

Deloit Uckert, 36, the operator

Since the convention opened this

week the brewing company had set

ert said he heard "something snap"

and that he pressed emergency but-

tons to stop the fall, without avail.

Government Wants Su-

preme Court to Per-

mit Early Decision

Washington- (P)- The govern-

ment asked the supreme court to-

decision in the department of jus-

tice's contention that the American

The department asked the high

tribunal to take immediate jurisdic-

tion of the case of waiting for the

outcome of a routine appeal filed

previously with the District of Co-

Justice James M. Proctor dismis-

sed in district court last July an in-

dictment charging the defendants

with activities in restraint of trade

Inc., a cooperative organization

Justice Proctor held that medi-

"The public interest will be serv-

for its members and the profession-

al men and women who serve that

group are protected by the anti-

trust laws from restrictive activity

London Paper Reports

Graf Zeppelin Blown Up

(The Associated Press has receiv-

cine was not a trade but a learned

violated the anti-trust laws.

lumbus Court of Appeals.

profession.

by other groups."

sabotage.

Medical Action

and Roy McCall, 30, of Detroit, es-

by President Roosevelt.

al zone

Clarence C. Ridley.

internal injuries.

ene pauly poot established im

VENUNG CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1800

# PPLETON POST-CRESCENT

French

Routes to Sieg-

fried Line

into the hands of French troops,

A French spokesman, however,

pointed out operations on the west-

New Income Taxes

war budget starting Jan. 1.

will have to pay 15 per cent.

German

air observers reported.

reinforcements were

moving up toward Trier, French

not expect a major conflict to de-

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Will Injure Labor

To President, Secre-

tary Perkins

sevelt and Secretary Perkins had a

statement from Claude M. Baker of

San Francisco, International Typo-

Baker told them in a message

from ITU headquarters here yester-

day, "unless all elements in Amer-

ica cooperate, there may be a repeti-

tion of 20 years ago, when inflation

and runaway costs of living de-

stroyed advances made by labor

The Congress of Industrial Or-

ganizations and American Federa-

tion of Labor would have ended

their strife long ago, said Baker, if

themselves heard. He said few un-

ions had machinery for submitting

The ITU is under suspension from

policy questions to the membership.

the AFL for refusing to pay a cent

a-month assessment to fight the

CIO. President Baker said, however,

if the AFL expelled his union at

the national convention in Cincin-

nati next month, the ITU would not

Baker, "has assumed the propor-

"Warfare in organized labor," said

affiliate with the CIO.

tions of a national nuisance.

over a long period.'

Indianapolis -(P)- President Roo-

rich Saar basin.

German territory.

Paris P-The French high com-

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# Of Rickeman to Post as Motor Bureau Chief

Secretary of State Asks Advice of Martin

O. K. REQUIRED

Senate Still Must Confirm Head of Motor Vehicle Bureau

Madison -(P)- Fred R. Zimmerman, Republican secretary of state, today raised a question as to the qualifications of Colonel W. Rickeman of Racine to head the new state motor vehicle department, and asked Attorney General John E. Martin for advice.

Rickeman was appointed by Governor Heil yesterday as director of the department, creation of which was opposed by Zimmerman when the enabling bill was before the legislature.

The secretary of state, who audits all pay vouchers, asked Martin whether he would have legal right to approve payment of Rickeman's salary-\$5,000 a year-if an attack were made on the appointee's qualifications.

Rickeman must be confirmed by the senate before he can assume his

Zimmerman said a section of the act establishing the new department provided the director should be appointed on a basis of "recognized interest, training and experience" and should possess a "knowledge and understanding" of the powers and duties of the office. Transmits Questions

In a letter to the attorney general. Zimmerman said if the senate confirmed Rickeman and he took over his duties, the secretary of state's office might be faced with a question of its right to certify the

Asserting he was concerned over the possibilities he asked Martin for an answer to the following building last night.

(A) Is the governor the ultimate Johnson, 33, and Claude McGiffin, judge of the qualification of the 30, both of Detroit, Johnson with that question become settled upon with internal injuries." tion by the senate, or may that tion of Letter Carriers. question be inquired into at a later date: (B) If the latter is the case question be raised; (C) is the sec- Mattson, 30, Detroit, internal in- ters without portfolios, has forgot- today against members of the house ed to meet the main German forretary of state fully protected in juries, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Na- ten the experience of the World paying the salary of the commis- egeli, both 39. Scranton, Pa., both sioner if an attack on his qualifications is made?"

Creation of the department as a separate unit was part of the ad- were: William Mattson, 33, Detroit; ministration's reorganization pro- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Biddle, Ann Arbor, gram. It was designed to consoli. Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. date under one head the auto li- Putt, Camp Hill, Pa., and Mr. and cense functions of the secretary of state and vehicle regulatory duties

scattered among other departments. Zimmerman favored unification caped unhurt. of the functions but sought unsuccessfully to have the division established within the secretary of state's up a club room on the third floor office on the contention it would for entertainment of delegates. Ucksave money,

#### Governor Signs Bill To Let Localities Pass on Beer Sale Speed Sought in

Madison -(P) A bill giving local communities the right to vote on whether beer shall be sold within their boundaries was signed into law yesterday by Governor Heil. Local option formerly extended only to hard liquor.

The new law requires a referendum of 15 per cent of the voters in a community petition for one. Other new laws provide: State departmental rules, regula-

tions, and orders having the force day to permit a short-cut to a final of law must be published as a supplement to the state statutes. The jurisdiction of the Kenosha municipal court extends to actions other organizations and individuals

involving \$100,000 instead of \$50,000 Natural, uncured cheese owned by the manufacturer is exempt from property taxation.

All raises for Milwaukee county employes must be approved in September or October to take effect the following January.

# Mill Superintendents

Paper division of the Consolidated supreme court, "by a prompt and Water Power and Paper company was named first vice chairman, and Dr. W. F. Hoffman, Cloquet, Minn. second vice chairman.

Chicago - (8)-Weather outlook Great Lakes: Cool beginning of London —(7)— The London Star week, with mostly seasonable tem- said today it had heard that the peratures middle and latter parts; German airship Graf Zeppelin was generally fair first half of week, blown up at its moorings at Fried-

Upper Mississippi and lower Missour valleys and northern and cen- ed no confirmation of the reported tral great plains-Not much precip- destruction of the Graf Zeppelin, itation indicated during week; nor- although it did receive a dispatch mal temperatures for the most part, from Seitzerland reporting the land for a hundred-mile stretch

# Doubts Right Army and Navy Hope Forces An be Increased by 100,000 Men Within Next Few Weeks Were Forgeries Of 1914 for Reich; Fate Can be Increased by 100,000

most of the 100,000 reinforcements of the armed forces called for by President Roosevelt as a national emergency measure. The president, proclaiming a limited emergency yesterday, ordered expansion of the regular army to 227,000, the national guard to 235,-000, the navy to 145,000 and the marine corp to 25,000.

He directed that the armed forces

be brought thus to a total manpower of 632,000 "as rapidly as pos-Judging by the hundreds of volunteers who have come forward

since the start of the European war, officials said the additions could be made "in a matter of weeks." Secretary of War Woodring ordered an additional 2,700 officers and men to the Panama Canal Zone today, swelling recent reinforce-

ments there to about 3,800. The 18th Infantry brigade, the war department announced, will start moving to the new position in three army transports about Oct. 19. The 18th is now stationed in New England.

Some 1,100 officers and men were ordered to the Canal Zone two weeks ago to reinforce the normal peace time garrison of about 14,000. "Defense" Government

The Army and Navy Journal described today an inner "govern-ment for national defense" growing out of frequent White House conferences since the start of Europe's

The Journal said this informal high command, headed by President Roosevelt, included Secretary Hull, Secretary Woodring, General George C. Marshall, war department chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations. Acting Secretary Charles Edison

of the navy, Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war and Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, also have figured in the numerous conferences to coordinate moves to safeguard American neutrality and Better Than British

The service publication suggested Milwaukee (4)-Six persons were this combination was more efficiinjured, two seriously, when an ele- ent than the British war cabinet

vator carrying 15 persons dropped "England during the World war," three floors at a Brewing company the Journal commented, "created a war cabinet, made up of ministers without portfolios, who had slight Most seriously hurt were Loren contacts with the war department and the admiralty and who had to commissioner (director) and does fractured vertebrae and McGiffin call upon the military and naval adthe appointment of the commission—
They were with a party from the important strategical study in convention of the National Association which they were appropriately in the important strategical study in convention of the National Association which they were appropriately in the important strategical study in convention of the National Association which they were appropriately in the important strategical study in the important str visers, thereby taking them from

"It is not surprising that the Four others hospitalized were: cumbersome machine creaked. Ap-Miles Messerman, 36, Lancaster, Pa., parently, Prime Minister Chamber- Shirts, asked \$3,150,000 damages in Moselle river near the German city when and by whom may such a fractured right knee; Mrs. Lillian lain, by his appointment of miniswar, and has resurrected the organization which Lloyd George directed, and which hampered the pital after treatment for shock, and British general staff and the commanders of the armies in the field."

#### Fined \$100 and Sent To Jail for Selling

Liquor to Indians Superior - A Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone today sentenced eroy Kolneke, 41, former Milwauceean, to serve four months in the house of correction and pay \$100 fine for selling liquor to Flambeau as the elevator began its descent, Indians.

Fred Kaiser, 49, of Minocqua, admitted selling liquor to Indians and was fined \$100. He received a suspended sentence of one year and years. His wife. Hazel, who also admitted selling liquor to Indians. was fined \$50, given a suspended

Minocqua pleaded innocent of charges of selling liquor to Indians. Their trial was set for next Wed-

Gordon and Clinton Brusoe. Rhinelander truck line operators, were fined \$50 each when they admitted transporting paper shipments to the Twin Cities from from the twin cities to Rhinelander, scribed as not serious. without obtaining operating authority under the motor carrier act.

# Says Papers of Foreign Agents Hitler Decrees Frontier

Factories' Created in Moscow, Berlin

workers.

gitimate passports."

Gitlow, who was expelled from the Communist party in 1929, said it "was easy" to obtain genuine American passports to any part of the world.

use in duplication, or use by soviet forest, which covers rich coal de-

country in the world." Counterfeiting Scheme

Gitlow said Russian secret agents had backed a scheme to counterfit more than \$1,000,000 of American currency about 1927 in a desperate effort to obtain needed funds for the international communist party. "As a result, a sincere Communist party worker, Dr. Val Burtan, now is serving a 15-year prison sentence at Atlanta because he was the dupe of the GPU (Rus- ported advance in the forest, fell in sian secret police)," Gitlow told the

The witness related that Burtan Siegfried line. contacted "a former German army officer and adventurer," who arranged to have the American money duplicated in Germany by an expert engraver who was a com-

committee.

country and circulated in Chicago, Gitlow caught the German and then Burtan. Both now are serving federal

Washington — (?)—William Dud-ed railroad pontoon bridges across

a suit filed in federal district court of Trier, where the French expectcommittee investigating un-Ameri- tifications. can activities and one of the committee's investigators.

told the court that members of the committee had 'maliciously and without foundation" publicly charged him with being a "representative of the German govern-Says High Prices ment, a racketeer, a violator of the criminal statutes of the United States and a public enemy."

man Dies (O-Texas) and Represenon (R-III.) and Voorhis (D-Calif.) and Robert B. Parker, committee (D-Mass.), appointed recently to

Medical association and a group of Rhinelander, and canned goods ment of injuries which were de-

# Small Area in Netherlands Is Flooded as Precaution in Event of Spread of Conflict

lands today inundated a "small bas- flow since war was declared, a defense precaution. ed, the justice department told the

organized to provide medical care the country.

isting water level." It emphasized there was no immediate reason for south of Nancy and Rheims," exflooding the basin other than as a plained a French colonel on duty precautionary measure under their at Huningue, opposite Basel, "and defense plans.

The government said it would months as scheduled." see that the civil population of the flooded district suffered the least to precipitation period likely within richshafen Sept. 4 as the result of possible inconvenience. Netherlands French, bearing the burden of the Mussolini's Cousin newspapers carried only a brief an- attack, had suffered more than the nouncement of the action.

Basel, Switzerland - (2) - The the northern sector.

miles southeast of Amsterdam, as it is difficult to believe France and Germany are at war.

telephone exchanges, stores of am-An official announcement said munition and food, and even doz-

> "You could cut off all France the offensive could continue six Reports of casualties filtering in-

Germans in the western front fighting, thus far largely confined to

Of Seas Is Suspended engine room. area was not announced but it was base of French forces. Today the Pittman (D-Nev.), charman of the 26 hours, sailing late Saturday. She final decision as to whether a group said to be roughly in the center of Maginot line, with its powerhouses, senate roreign affairs committee, be- left Southampton Sunday. As far as

costs.

lieves "people now see that the passengers could see, she had no peace proposal today with unusual freedom of the seas must be tem- convoy. "If the Germans should bring

submarine warfare into American waters outside New York," he said. "I would be for sending our destroyers to stamp them out like so many rattlesnakes, without any declaration of war. I would never approve sending our troops to Europe, however.

Warren, Ohio-(P)-Dominic Mussolini, a 57-year-old unemployed

# Most of Warndt Forest Germany Safe Against British Military or Economic Attacks, Goering Tells Munitions Group REPORTS VARY

Of Warsaw Still in Doubt

Berlin-(P)-Field Marshal General Hermann Goering today stressed to German munitions workers today the Warndt forest, west of tasks in a speech broadcast in this Forbach, had fallen almost entirely country and to the armies in Po-

Goering, air minister and eco-The communique indicated steady French progress toward Germany's nomic chief of the nazi regime. Military observers said the French army was in possession of suburb.

He assured the German people approximately 200 square miles of that Britain can not defeat Ger-German territory, of which 20 over to the passport factories for square miles was in the Warndt many either by military or economic weapons.

Forbach is on the northern flank the conquest of Poland will be comerning body of the international of the French line where tanks and pleted "14 days after the beginning "That is what happens once the reached the Saar river in their advance toward the Siegfried line. German sword has been unsheath-That would mean they have pene-

trated seven to eight miles into Speaking with great disdain of The reported capture of Warndt Britain and Britons, the aviation forest tracts further served to and economic chief scouted the straighten the French line which British theory that Germany can be jutted back into France like a huge worn down and told an attentive nation that "in the north and east we cannot be blockaded."

ern front so far, including the re-Russia, Rumania and Yugoslavia for the category of "preliminary" Germany were secure. cleaning up of approaches to the "Only America remains for Britain." he said, "but we can get on

The official journal informed French civilians they must shoulsource of raw supplies der heavier burdens to meet war

raw materials," he said, "you must Those younger than 18 or more them. than 49 who hold jobs, it an-

said, when federal agents per cent of their incomes to the smash each others heads for Britain," Goering added. Neither do erately as traders lightened their ern frontier was re-established torelease to no military organization. The selection of th belong to no military organization "get smashed for Britain's sake."

Crossed Frontier 'Inadvertently'

closed today that British war planes fought with Belgian fighter planes over Belgian territory last night. (Details of the encounter were not Union Head in Message given). The British planes, returning

from a reconnaissance over central as much as 2 cents a pound, and Germany, crossed the Belgian bor- raw hides and wool gained around der "inadvertently," the ministry i of a cent. Tin advanced 5 to 7 cents. asserted.

The British ambassador in Brussels has been instructed to present an apology to the Belgian government. During the reconnaissance flight

raphical union president, today that labor should get together to "made in unfavorable weather consave itself from high wartime living ditions," the British planes distributed further copies of a note to the German people, the ministry said. It was the fifth such flight by British planes over Germany since the war

> down two British bombers after they had been sighted flying over Belgian territory near Mons. One plane reportedly landed near Gosselies and the other near Niv-

Rumors that a Belgian plane

New York-(F)-With canvas hung over her deck windows to black out the Kenosha prosecution he would French liner lle de France arrived

There were 2.668 persons aboard, 1.801 of them passengers. Cots filled all the public rooms, the gymin" in Utrecht province, about 20 From Strasbourg south to Basel Pittman Avers Freedom nasium and even space near the The liner, scheduled to leave

#### Posse Unsuccessful in Search for Woman, 33 Fountain City, Wis.—(?)—No trace policy, and indeed their war, stratehad been found this morning of gy, on the belief that if they can

Miss Olive Beck, 33, missing from

the farm home of Edwin Heuser since Wednesday night.

George Brooks of La Crosse left

Shipping Stocks

Still Rising

The stock market finished, with

lange aproximated 1.500.-

a number of issues up \$1 to \$3 a

share, while some fell back mod-

las Aircraft, and Anaconda.

ceded moderately.

murder.

prietor.

To Kenosha to Face

Kenosha-(P)- County Judge R.

Aug. 30 to the state prison for burg-

British Newspapers

Believe Reich Plans

Early Peace Proposal

many "will cease only with the over-

"Nazi leaders are basing their

overrun Poland, they may conclude

the conflict by inviting us to accept

that situation and promising once

again that they will make no fur-

Meanwhile, Great Britain intensi-

fied her naval offensive and disclos-

ed another aerial propaganda raid

ternal economic and political struc-

many's western front.

ther acts of aggression," the Daily

of all Polish lands and rights,"

**Additional Charges** 

hogs were somewhat lower,

rubber futures.

stock exc

Prime Minister Chamberlain, comparing him with Methuselah. He revealed that the German mand announced in a communique the supreme importance of their eastern army is composed of 70 Goering again held out his hand to France, repeating Hitler's many imes expressed statement that

> He disputed the theory that spoke in the Rhein Metall-Borsig long war is weakening to a nation, munitions factory in Tegel, a Berlin asserting "we will emerge much stronger." He added "if necessary we shall walk about in bathing

trunks.' Looks Toward West With Poland cleaned up and her reich." riches exploited for the reich, the entire nazi force can be concentrat-He declared that "we can hope"

Turn to page 7 col. 6 **Buying Subsides** ed," he continued. "Once drawn it destroys the enemy." After Advances

Throughout Week Sees Supplies Sources

He intimated that supplies from

without the United States - as a "If you do not believe we have

agree that the Russians do have The Germans and Russians are nounced, will have to contribute 4 not going to "be so silly as to

ain," Goering added. Neither do The nazi number two man spoke slightingly of Britain's 70-year-old 00 shares.

# British, Belgian Fliers in Battle

However, military experts did London Reports Aviators

In New York, cotton futures lost London (P)—The air ministry dis-\$1.50 to \$1.90 a bale, and raw sugar was definitely backward, after more than a week of sharp advances. Final prices were down .07 to .15 of a cent a pound.

Berg Will be Taken

Brussels- (P;- Belgian planes deliver Ernest Berg, 43, of Milwauwere reported today to have forced kee, to Kenosha county authorities

members had been able to make elles. Both were reported interned. crashed could not be confirmed.

#### French Liner Arrives With 1,801 Passengers

lary and assault and robbery. After lights during her crossing. the be returned to serve the remainder today, bringing home 1,294 Americans.

Los Angeles -A)- Senator Key Havre last Friday, remained there

A posse including more than 40 Cochrane CCC youths is assisting Buffalo county Sheriff Henry Mail said. Rhyner and deputies in combing

the scene last night with his bloodhounds after the trail, picked up in

### Hints He Won't Ask More of Poland Than Old Area

Includes Upper Silesia, Parts of East and

West Prussia BULLETIN Ottawa — (Canadian Press) —

Prime Minister MacKenzie King told the house of commons today that if the address in reply to the speech from the throne is adopted the government "will immediately take steps for a formal proclamation of a state of war existing between Canada and the German

London -(?)- Reuters (British ed in the western front, Goering news agency) asserted that "an official Polish report reaching London this evening stated that Warsaw was still in the hands of the Polish army at 11 o'clock this morning (0 a. m., C. S. T.). Budapest -(P) -- The Warsaw

> After broadcasting successive air-raid warnings - with the wail of sirens plainly audible - the Warsaw radio appealed for all rail-

Refugees pouring into the city

sang "we will all, men and women, young and old, fight for Warsaw until death."

ing Germans that Britain could not defeat them either by military or With the German army declaring tile Marine. N. Y. Dock, United its columns were at Warsaw's gates

> indicated that although still larger parts of Poland soon will be in his hands he intends to annex no more Polish territory than was in the old German empire. Re-establishment of the frontier brought not only Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish corridor,) back

> into the reich but also Upper Silesia and parts of East and West Prussia which were assigned Poland in the World War settlement, Civil Authority Hitler's decree re-established civ-

The high command issued two It was announced officially that

three French observation planes The charges are based on the at- had been shot down by Germans tempted holdup Aug. 21 of a Ken- while scouting along the western osha county filling station, in front. One British plane was rewhich Berg's stepson. George Mar- ported shot down in the same redell, was killed by the station pro- gion. A fourth French craft was said Berg, a former Milwaukee policeto have landed at a German air-

man, was sentenced in Milwaukee field and its three occupants seized. Unexplained Alarm An unexplained air raid alarm. first of the war, roused Berlin before dawn today while the capital waited expectantly for final word

that Warsaw had fallen to the German army. Berlin was jubilant over the su-

# Swears Falsely He Was

London -(r)- The British press discussed possibilities of a German Monroe, Wis.-(F)-County Judge Marshall Peterson yesterday fined unanimity and declared unanimous-John Amacher of Clarge township ly the British-French war on Ger-\$500 and costs on a charge that he swore falsely he was a citizen in throw of Hitler and the restitution applying for a hunting license.

The fine was remitted but Amacher must pay court costs. Amacher, 54, has first papers, and served in the American army during the World war.

#### Absolve Doctor After Boy Dies in Accident

Chicago (F)-A year ago Dr. Jerome Kaiser treated Arden Leavitt. i, for severe bruises and a fracture. aimed at disrupting Germany's in- The boy recovered.

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#### Elect Appleton Man against Group Health association, Wausau - (P) - Lewis Dozier, providing pre-paid medical care for Rhinelander, was elected chairman federal employes. of the Northwestern division of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents association today. R. J. LeRoux, 1005 N. Owaissa street, Appleton of the Interlake Pulp and

# Week's Weather

navy hope to recruit in a few weeks Gitlow Claims 'Passport

HAD LARGE STAFFS

Pelley Files \$3.150,000 Suit Against Committee Members

Washington-(P)-A former Com- SLOW ADVANCE munist leader testified today that Russian leaders operated "passport Army Still Cleaning Up factories" in Berlin and Moscow to provide forged passports for world travel by secret agents and party

Ben Gitlow, who preceded Earl Browder as secretary of the Communist party in the United States, told the house committee investigating un - American activities, however, that known communist leaders "preferred to travel on le-

These, he said, then were turned

Gitlow said the comintern, govcommunist party, maintained a infantry were reported to have of the fight"-by Sept. 14. arge staff of secret agents in every

The money was brought to this

ley Pelley, chief of the Silver a narrow stream emptying into the The Asheville, N. C., publisher

Named defendants were Chairtatives Thomas (R-N. J.), Starnes (D-Ala.), Dempsey (D-N. M), Masinvestigator. Representative Casey

#### the group, was the only present member not named as a defendant.

Auto Accident Injury Prairie Du Sac- F Jerome

by Louis Hosig of Sauk City. Klinkner died in a Sauk City nospital a short time after the accident. His skull had been fractured. Mrs. John Vehrend of Madison. the young man's aunt, and his sister Kolletta Klinkner of Cashton, passengers in the car, were taken to

# was placed on probation for two Madison Youth Dies of

#### sentence of six months and placed Klinkner, 23, of Madison, was injured fatally today in the collision Henry and Mary Maruska, of of his automobile and that driven

# Klinkner was the son of Mr and Mrs. William Klinkner of Cashton.

The exact location of the flooded

broad, deep Rhine is a no-man's-

in the direction of Friedrichshafen). reaching Switzerland said today, military experts.

Amsterdam -(F)- The Nether-1 not a shot has been fired across its

In the World war, Paris was the the step was taken "to ascertain the ens of underground garages and porarily suspended when nations inundation possibilities of Holland airplane hangars, has become the at any time in relation to the ex- center of French military activity.

Switzerland were that the

# Becomes U. S. Citizen

Further reports were that action steel-worker who says he is a sec- the woods where Miss Beck had ture. At the same time, she contin- solved Dr. Kaiser of blame for the had been confined to local foravs ond cousin of Premier Mussolini of laid down, was lost on a dusty ued to get troops ready to reinforce death of a boy who had been struck but below normal beginning of glare, possibly from an explosion, north of Basel, and yet reports termed "blockhouse snatching" by Italy, became an American citizen road. Miss Beck's father died two the steady French drive on Ger- and killed by the physician contains the steady from the

radio announced at 6:30 p. m. (11:30 z. m. C. S.T.) today that although Inroughout Week
the Polish capital was "under constant bombing, we will not yield!"
Steel, Shipbuilding and last!" said the broadcast.

way workers to report immediately to repair damaged tracks around buying splurge in securities and the capital. commodities subsided today, although it continued in substantial from the west were told to report volume in some directions, parat relief headquarters. ticularly in steel, shipbuilding and A chorus of mixed voices then shipping stocks, and in hides and

Berlin-(P)-Germany's 1914 eastfor the two-hour session in the sued while Field Marshal Her-Advances of \$2 to \$3 a share were registered at the close in Bethleeconomic means. hem Steel. International Mercan-

Fruit Electric Boat and Bush ter- and that Polish troops were reminal. Issues up \$1 or so included treating east of the Vistula, Hitler U. S. Steel, Texas Corp., DuPont, and N. Y. Shipbuilding. There were small net losses in Chrysler, Doug-In Chicago, grains generally, and though lard pointed upward again.

Rubber futures, however, shot up il authority in this territory, except for a small stretch in Silesia, super-

seding the military which conquered it after the German invasion started Sept. 1. In the bond market, pressure Field Marshal Goering, speaking against United States government to munitions workers at Tegel, a issues was resumed, and prices re-Berlin suburb, in a speech that was broadcast to the nation assured Germans that "in the north and east we cannot be blockaded" and intimated soviet Russia was ready to supply the reich with needed

He said Yugoslavia and Rumania also were keeping their frontiers V. Baker yesterday granted a writ open for Germany. requiring state prison officials to The high comme communiques but nothing was said concerning progress in enterfor trial here Sept. 12 on charges of ing Warsaw. burglary and assault with intent to

raw materials.

preme high command announcement that a German vanguard of Turn to page 2 col. 2

Citizen, Man Is Fined

Yesterday a coroner's jury ab-The boy was Arden Leavitt.

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SWEDEN

### German Forces Occupy Most of Western Poland

Fate of Warsaw Depends On Whether Pincer Plan Is Successful

BY LLOYD C. LEHRBRAS Lwow (Lemberg) Poland - (P) whelming German forces led by strong motorized units have occuweek of bitter fighting and now are attacking Warsaw in what may be one of the decisive battles of the

In an attempt to annihilate the Polish army before their British and French allies get into action on the Rhine front, the Germans have thrown at least 60 divisions and an extremely large number of artillery and mechanized units into action for a swift "kill."

(German army divisions usually have 10,000 to 12,000 men.) A lack of systematized official Polish information makes it im- during the last month. possible to draw lines on a map of Poland showing the cities and towns already occupied by German

Come From 3 Directions Asefar as can be determined on the Polish side, however, German forces have advanced into Poland from the north, east and south, occupying most of the country except the slowly-diminishing wedge

which juts east from Warsaw. The capital's fate depends on whether a gigantic German pincer the Polish capital. movement is successful in nipping Warsaw off from its narrowing link with eastern Poland.

Even greater importance is athowever, to whether the Polish army must withdraw eastward before the north and south points of the pincers meet-near ers. Warsaw bottling up any Polish forces still north, south and west of

When I left Warsaw Wednesday night with Major William H. Colbern, the United States military attache, the Germans had advanced almost to within artillery range of the capital and strong motorized units were spread out to attack from a dozen directions.

Advancing German forces and repeated bombings had left only one route of escape—through Lublin, 100 miles southeast of the cap-

German warplanes in daily raids have inflicted severe damage and beavy casualties on Polish industrial towns and communications cen-

Severe Bombing Thirly were killed, many wound-

quare blocks of business struc-Lwow, in one of the worst bomb- was reached near Sandomierz. ings I have seen in Poland's indus-

death in fires which were burning this war would take next still when I passed through yester-

The town's only physician was among the dead.

With telephone and telegraph communications interrupted and no autos, horses or other means of transportation available it is impossible to make a survey of the damage done by German raiders.

Traveling in a blundering old motor car, requisitioned and filled from dozens of secret hideouts. with gas for us by Polish authorwarned miles away of the Tomason the horizon as we approached at

Coming closer we met villagers with what possessions they could offered no official information. save. We found half the town, of 3,500 inhabitants, was in flames. Tells of Raid Standing on its edge we counted

more than 40 white stone chimneys looming from the smoke and scores more were in the furiously-blazing business district.

A weeping Jewess between sobs gave us the story of what had happened.

It was market day and the town was filled with peasants from the surrounding countryside. About 3 p. m. droning was heard in the sky and some villagers looked up to see nine specks. Suddenly German planes appear-

ed and swooped low as the villagsions shook the town as incendiary and a number of smaller explosive bombs dropped from the planes.

The German planes came so low, the pilots and crew leaning out to Poles was obstructed. see what havor they had caused.

DENIED PERMIT

The board of building inspection at a meeting Friday denied the application of George Young to cover metal. The board refused the pernue with frame materials and sheet be fireproof.

#### 4 Pedestrians Die In City Accidents In Last 8 Months

Calling attention to the fact that the four traffic fatalities in Appleion this year were pedestrians, Police Chief George T. Prim issued an appeal to Appleton residents to use every caution in crossing streets and to teach their children not to play in the streets. Police are making every effort to

cut traffic accidents through strict (By courier to Bucharest)—Over- enforcement of the law, Chief Prim said, but added that cooperation of residents is necessary if Appied most of western Poland in a pleton is to make any progress in

Up to Sept. 1 this year the city marked up 133 accidents with 3 killed and 32 injured. Another fatality was added to the list early this month. For the same eight months last year there were 134 accidents reported in the city with none killed and 45 injured.

Fifteen accidents were reported in August with one killed and two injured. A year ago in August there were 16 accidents, none killed and 7 injured.

Police conducted 57 driver's tests

# **Hitler Decrees** Eastern Border Of '14 for Reich

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

armored cars had forced entry of

But there also were vague reports of hard fighting for possession of a special session of Congress, not ous and tiresomely irrelevant disthe city and confusing broadcasts only because there are bound to be which indicated Germans were in possession of some Warsaw radio stations while Poles still held oth-

With the mighty German army apparently overrunning Poland, many Germans expected the eastern campaign to turn quickly into real lightning war and reach a climax faster than nazi strategists between the Executive and the Leghave caiculated.

Seek Swift Surrender Large sections of Poland, it was pied, but a spearhead was being swift Polish surrender.

DNB. official German news agencaptured Rzeszow and were heading and factional quarrel which was for Jaroslaw in the north Carpathian mountains.

Rzeszow, the railhead between Krakow and Lwow, has a population of 28,000

In the south, a high army command communique said, the Wisover 200 homes and two loka river was crossed and Dembica reached. At Sagmo, it said, a crosstures burned in one raid on Tomas- ing of the Dunajec river was forced, 20w, half-way between Lublin and and the eastern bank of the Vistula

The average German still was in the dark on what was happening in arms. Once Congress convenes, it is decisive battle, and no man can agencies on the cut-over area", said Villagers feared many others had the west, and there was growing bound not to adjourn, though it calculate the encouragement it Coller, and a great many recombeen killed or would be burned to popular bewilderment on what turn need not necessarily remain in ses- would give not

> Screaming sirens roused most of Berlin's 4,000,000 inhabitants from beds at 3:38 a. m. (8:38 p. m., C.S.T., subordinate, is how the President, last night). A second alarm was sounded less than an hour later. Air Defense Ready

The city's huge air defense machinery went into instant action. Thousands of artillerymen manned Hesitate To Give The anti-aircraft guns, and many fighting planes warmed up for take-offs

But no hostile planes appeared in ities, Major Colbern and I were the clear, starlit sky, and the startled population was notified latgo back to bed.

German military authorities refused to explain the reason for the and pheasants leaving the town alarm, and the propaganda ministry In well-informed quarters, how-

ever, the warning was associated with the battle for Warsaw. Reports Of Massacres

The preseumption was that German military forces in Poland, had broken away to make a desperate attack on Berlin, had transmitter the alarm to the German capital. The nation was aroused by reports of massacres—of which it was

tionals in Pomorze (the Polish of Bydgoszyz. DNB said most of the reported slayings were committed by snipers, ers ran for cover. Terrific explo- but it charged the Polish army was involved in some cases.

shown photographs—of German na-

Reports from the eastern front said bridges over the Vistula river south of Warsaw had been destroy- how impulsive he is by temperathe Jewess said, that one could see ed, or so damaged that retreat of the

> Also, they said, seats of key industries south of the Polish capital do not object to repeal. They obwere being occupied rapidly by

a storehouse at 126 W. College ave- mit because the building would not

# Kimberly Awards Contracts For Pump House and Pump

Appleton, was awarded contract No. plans and specifications. 6 for the construction of a pump Other bidders on the contract were: Crane Engineering Sales, \$4. house in connection with the sew- 163; American Well Works, \$3,898; age disposal plant, for the sum of Pureless Pump Division, \$4.075.43 \$1,659.72 at a special meeting of the and Aurora Pump company, \$3,820. village board Thursday evening. Additional bidders on \$1,990, ad-

The contract calls for the furnishing of labor, tools, materials and cubic yard \$10; George Probst, \$2,no paralzing debates in Congress,
and the embarge can be lifted, and grading, burning and cleaning up No. 7 in the amount of \$3,643, which cubic yard, \$8. includes the furnishing and installing complete, ready for operation dow of the personnel office at the the country and the way of life

Kimberly - Fred J. Piette, Inc. unit as shown or implied on the

other necessary equipment for the 800, additional unit work per cu- and the embargo can be lifted, and construction of the pump station; bic yard, \$12; Ben B. Ganther com- the country made ready to safefurnishing and installing wire, heat- pany, \$2,380, additional unit work guard its vital interests. ing equipment, pipe, valves, fit- per cubic yard, \$10; Steiner Contings, light fixtures, hardware, ce- struction company, \$2,480, unit work ment work, excavating, back filling, per cubic yard, \$27; Koepke Conrading, burning and cleaning up struction company, \$3,617, unit The Layne Northwest company, work per cubic yard, \$10, and Char-Milwaukee, was awarded contract les Gambsky, \$2,850, unit work per

A peach is displayed in the winone well turbine pump and motor Kimberly mill which was grown by which it cherishes, the debate at with electric automatic control and Jack Sauter, Kimberly, who planted bottom is made to turn upon Mr. all other apparatus for a complete a peach stone seven years ago.. Roosevelt's ambitions, upon partis-



Highspots of developments in Europe are indicated on this map of the situation a week after Germany began its invasion of Poland. On the Eastern front, Germany's announcement of Warsaw's capture was denied by Polish sources. On the Western front, the French reported a new offensive with new gains. Meanwhile, sea warfare continued with the sinking of a Dutch minesweeper and a German freighter.

lifting himself above his own per-

sonal and factional resentments and

the honest can repair, remember-

the independence and liberty you

to Nazi Ger

ing the words of Washington that

ter not be raised at all.

Fascist Italy and even to Japan. All

of these nuetrals are waiting to see

who is going to win. So deadly a

fluence profoundly these danger-

To put the question of repeal,

Mulholland Sells Home

Mary A. Junk has purchased a

house and lot in the Second ward,

Kaukauna, from Gordon Mulhol-

land. The real estate transfer has

Sixth ward, Appleton.

ous neutrals.

grudges and suspicions and raising

# Today and Tomorrow

Before Congress Is Called

There will, of course, have to be an advantages, upon the extraneinnumerable questions requiring putes of politicians. Only the Presthe action of Congress but because ident can lift the country out of in such critical times the people and this morass. He can do it only by the Administration must maintain close and continual contact. That cannot be done through the press and the radio alone. It must be done officially and responsibly through a standard to which the wise and daily consultation in Washington îslature.

But until an effective method of possess are the work of joint counconsultation has been arranged be- cils and joint efforts, of common acknowledged, still were unoccu- tween the President and the repre- dangers, sufferings and successes." sentative leaders in Congress, it is Complete Understanding driven at Warsaw to effect a rapid the part of wisdom to postpone the Should Precede Decision demoralization and, if possible, calling of a special session. For it would be humiliating and it would this kind, and only when the peobe dangerous to call together Concy, reported German troops had gress only to resume the partisan raging when Congress adjourned .n

> The President will have to call Congress. But he should not call it is raised without uniting and reasuntil he has reached an understanding with the leaders of Congress as to how he and they will live together for the long and difficult months to come.

> This is the first and the essential of reaching an agreement on the be a devastating blow to the desion every day, for the duration of the war. The real question, to which the arms embargo is incidental and who has quarreled with Congress, is to dispose of the quarrel and establish an effective and reliable, in short a patriotic, collaboration between the Executive and Congress.

President Blank Check This, is the crux of the question as to what to do about the arms embargo. There are relatively small groups who want the embargo kept because they desire the victory of zow bombings by seeing huge fires er by an "all clear" signal it could Hitler and certain others who think they would like to see the destruction of the British Empire. There are somewhat larger groups who honestly believe that if this country sells arms to Great Britain and

France it will automatically and inevitably be compelled to send another army to Europe. But much the most important group, most important because it holds the balance of power in Conalarmed by the possibility "some gress, is composed of conservative suicide squad" of Polish aviators Republicans and Democrats who fear that if they repeal the embargo, Mr. Roosevelt will deliberately maneuver the country toward a policy of intervention. Most of these conservatives see that the embargo

jeopardizes the real interests of this country. They do not believe that corridor), especially in the vicinity its repeal would automatically lead to American military intervention in fact many of them realize that repeal would normally be the best insurance against military interven-

But they know how strong are Appleton High school will open Bissing to Bruce Curry; room 208, Mr. Roosevelt's sympathies, and its doors for its second year Mon-Clifford Danielsen to Barbara Ehr; ment, and they hesitate to take a step which would seem to give him a free hand and a blank check. They

Must Work Together for Proper Results

This is the opinion that must be measured before Congress is convened. Words alone will not reassure it. Those who hold this opinion represent the great mass of substantial and responsible people in the country, the very people who can supply the experience, the seasoned judgment, and the executive talent that in critical times a nation must fall back upon. Mr. Roosevelt cannot conduct the government without their support. He will wreck himself and his policies if he ignores them or antagonizes them. He must work with them, and the only way to work \$15. Zachek Construction company, work with them. If he will do that, Weiss; and room 194, Betty Wennethere will be no filibustering and man to Raymond Zuleger.

But as things were when Congress adjourned, as in a considerable degree they still are, the domestical quarrel between the President and Congress falsifies every question of national defense and foreign policy. Instead of our being able to debate on its merits what

# **Committee Plans** To Visit North

Would Inspect Recovery Scheme Results in

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Sénator Ambrose B. Coller, Necedah Republican, today made clear that before his special interim legislative committee created to study the proposed rehabilitation of northern Wisconsin hears any suggestions for further rehabilitative projects, it is going to make a thorough examination of the success of the various recovery schemes attempted in the northern

Only in a moral atmosphere of legislature for an appropriation so that the committee of six legislaple have the confidence that na- tors may travel through the north tional unity would give them, to examine personally the various should the question of the arms projects already established and embargo be placed before Confunctioning there, and to get the gress. Then only can the question opinions of the citizens in the lobe safely raised. For if the question cality on them.

suring the people, it had much betscrutiny of such projects and practices as rural zoning, federal forest In the absence of a real under- areas, federal resettlement and substanding Congress might refuse to sistance plans, state and county forlift the embargo. That would make est crop operations, CCC camps, rematters far worse than they are to- forestation projects by the state and need of the hour. It is not a matter day. The failure of repeal, would federal governments, and others. "A great deal of study has already specific question of the embargo on mocracies, equal to the loss of a been made by state and federal some 6:30; and an evangelistic service at

> "One of the first things for this committee to do is to check on the Bible school at 9:30; morning wordefeat to the democracies would in- results of these projects as they ship at 10:45; Christ's Ambassadors have been put into practice, and to service at 6:30; and an evangelistic determine to what extent they are service at 7:45. practical and to what extent they have bettered conditions in the the First Church of Christ, Scientist,

and to fall to repeal, would be a worldwide catastrophe for all the areas which have adopted them". free nations. For that reason the Coller said the legislators on the President must not put the question unless and until he has a com- travel throughout the cut-over plete understanding with Congress, areas, which comprise about 26 northern, western, and central Wisconsin counties, and would make a report to the 1941 legislature on what state action, if any, is desir-In 2nd Ward, Kaukauna able in a rehabilitative way.

# French Dropped From

been filed with Stephen Peeters. Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfer also has Arleen J. Temple to Leo Campshure, part of two lots in the old the subject several years ago and Miss Helen Rohloff, 500 W. Winnebago street, underwent a major has been some agitation for operation this morning at St. Eliza-1 course in Spanish at the high i school.

# Home Room Assignments are Announced for High School

day morning and home room assignments for the new year have been completed by the office staff. the seniors on the third floor.

Following is the list of assignsigned to that room:

Borchardt to Marlyn Cumber; room 106. Ruth Dau to Elaine Fisher; room 113, Donald Flanigan to Leonard Hanstedt; room 114, Keith Hardacker to Beverly Howard; room Jane McCarey to Dan Moser: room 138, Esther Mueller to John Puth;

Junior Assignments Mildred Beyer; room 205, Raymond

room 215, Clarence Eichstadt to Walter Gevelinger; room 216, Students have been assigned to Gladys Giebisch to Harold Hesse: the various home rooms according room 217, Ellen Hiebel to Janet ject to what they fear Mr. Roosevelt to the first letter of their last names | Jones; room 218, Arlene Kahler to might do after they had voted for the sophomores on the first floor. Alberta Korsmoe; room 219, Raythe juniors on the second floor and mond Kraft to Gladys Lust; room 223, Arlon Mader to Walter Miller; room 224, Myrtle Mollet to Conments with students whose names stance Ottman; room 229, Leonard fall between those mentioned as- Palmbach to Arlyce Reece; room 230, Carl Rehfeldt to Ronald Sophomores, room 104, Norman Schroeder; room 231, Carol Schuh Abel to Roy Bonger; room 105, Alice to Rilla Swamp; room 234, Louie Tabat to Genevieve Vonck; room 240, Jack Walsh to John Zwicker. Seniors, room 306, James Agen to

Wayne Bogan; room 314, Max Bohatschek to Geraldine Cumber: 115, Donad Jacobs to Walter Krue- room 315, Roy Damsheuser to Carlger; room 116, Donald Kurey to eton Frederick; room 318, Lloyd William Maynard; room 133, Betty Gatz to Mary Hoffman; room 326 Letha Hoh to Robert Knoke; room 333, Mary Koehne to Robert Leoroom 159, Anna Radtke to Gerald pold; room 339, Lorraine Liesch to Sewall: room 162, Florence Schaef- Beatrice McClone; room 344, Patrier to Myrtle Shelley; room 163, cia McGilligan to Robert Otto; The bid includes \$8 per cubic yard o were: Marvin Young, \$1.990, ad—with them is to call them in, con- Harian Seith to Madeline Laylor, room 97, Doris Rachon to room 183, Robert Techlin to Elaine Rindal; room 352, Doris Rachon to room 183, Robert Techlin to Elaine Rindal; room 355, Lea-Joseph Schwalbach; room 355, Leatrice Sherman to Marjorie Syring; room 356, Dalles Tank to Russel Juniors, room 204, Arnold Abel to Volkman; room 248, Eunice Wegenke to Kenneth Zuleger.

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**Badger Counties** to his congregation Sunday morn-

counties in the past.

will have as his theme at the 10:15 He said that he plans to ask the service tomorrow morning at Mt. Olive Lutheran church "Christian Reproofs." An English service at 9 o'clock, Biblical Instruction for the young at 10 o'clock and a German service at 11 o'clock are scheduled for Zion Lutheran church Sunday

Conference Head To Talk Included in the study would be The Rev. J. B. Clawson, president of the Wesleyan conference, will speak at the 10:30 morning service and the Rev. N. J. Remmenga at the 7:45 evening service for Wesleyan Methodist Sunday at the Seventh Day Adventist church. On the program Sunday for the 10:45; young people's service at

many but to Communist Russia and of which have been carried out and accepted.

committee would hold hearings and

# Curriculum of School

French will be dropped from the curriculum of the senior high school this year, according to school authorities. The board voted to drop the subject was taught until students who had started in their sophomore year were graduated. There

# Malt Price Drop Will be Probed

7:45, the first two in the morning

The Gospel temple will have

"Substance" will be the subject at

Sunday morning.

and the last two in the evening.

Neutrality Will

Be Sermon Topic

Of Dr. John Hanna

C o n g regational Church

School Will Hold

Rally Day Sunday

The present European situation

provides the background for the sermon topic Dr. John B. Hanna has

chosen for the 10:50 service Sunday

have a rally day service at 9:15.

"The Highest Concern of Life."

Communion Service

'Abide in Your Baptismal Grace.'

There will be services in both Eng-

communion at 8 o'clock Sunday

morning and the morning praye

tament Church." At Emmanuel Ev-

angelical church the Rev. G.

and worship at 11 o'clock.

vice, "God Everywhere."

lish and German.

Study to be Made at Suggestion of Assemblyman Sweeney Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Assemblyman William Sweeney, Brown county Democrat, yesterday persuaded the assembly to ask the department of agriculture and markets to investigate the current depression in prices of malt barley. The sale of barley is a source of considerable income for most Wis-

consin farmers, Sweeney said, as he asked for a report on the reasons for the fall from \$1.35 a bushel four years ago to the present price of less than fifty cents. The measure was sent to the senate where the Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton failed in an attempt to

get immediate action. Sweeney declared that the breweries are major buyers of Wisconsin malt barley and "it is reputed that there has been no decrease in

the price of their products corresponding to the decrease in the cost of materials." The Brown county farmer representative also demanded to know the amount of barley imported from Canada this year, and the

price paid for it.

He asked for a comparative study of malt, beer and barley prices during the last four years. He said that he expected the report "as soon as possible" in order to shape effective legislative pol-

The county mediation board this norning at the courthouse studied Be A Careful Driver

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# Sunday at the Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida Streets. The Rev. John B. Hanna, D. D., pastor. Rally Day in the Church School, 2:15 a.m. The Primary, Junior, Junior High and Senior Departments and the Women's Bible Class will assemble in the Church auditorium for their worship service. The Beginners will meet in their own room. 2:30 The Men's Class will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Morning Service, 10:50. The Organ: Imaginary Folk Song, Banks. Reverie, MacGarlane. Soloist, William Hogue, "If With all Your Hearts" (Elijah), Mendelssohn. Sermon, "What is Christian Neutrality in the Present Crisis?"

morning at First Congregational church. He will speak on "What is Sermon, "What is the Present Crisis?" the Present Crisis?"

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Corner of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver D. D., Minister. Sunday School at 3:48. All departments. Sunday Worship at 11:00. Sermon, An Appreciation of the Friends. Ministry of Music. Organ Predule, "Autumn," Johnston. Solo, "The Prayer Perfect," Stenson. Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn. Offertory, "Cantilena," Salome. Organ Postlude, "Cortege Nuptial," Micore. High School League Social Hour at 5:30. High School League Devotional Service at 6:30. Christian Neutrality in the Present Crisis?" The church school will "Caesar or Christ?" will be the theme of the Rev. Robert K. Bell's sermon at the 10:50 service Sunday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church. Resuming its fall schedule, the Sunday morning service at First

English Lutheran church will be held at 10:30 instead of at the earlier School League Devotional Service at 6:30.

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M E M O R I A L PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. Robert K. Bell, minister. Mr. Stanley Gunn, Director of Music. 9:30 a.m. Church School, 10:50 a.m. Church Service. Ten minute Organ Meditation using "Prelude and Fugue, Minor" by J. S. Bach and "Airia for the G String" by J. S. Bach. Processional Hymn at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon: "Caesar or Christ?" Organ offertory "Verset in F. Minor" by Beethoven. Postlude: "Adagio" by Guilhour used during the summer. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach on At St. John Evangelical and Reformed church the Rev. A. Guenther will have as his subject at the German service "Du Barmhergiggan offertory "Verset in F. Minor" by Beethoven. Postlude: "Adagio" by Guilkeit Gottes," and at the English ser-

WESLEYAN METHODIST, AT SEV-ENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, cor-ner N. Richmond and W. Winnebago Sts. Celebration of holy communion will be included in the German ser-

#### vice at St. Matthew Lutheran church at 8:15 Sunday morning. An English service at 9:30 will follow. City Hall Will be At St. Paul Lutheran church the **Dedicated Tuesday** Rev. T. J. Sauer will preach on

Mayor Goodland, Joseph Dr. H. C. Culver, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak A. Kox to Give ing on "An Appreciation of the Friends." All Saints Episcopal church, of which the Rev. William Short Addresses

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Spicer is rector, will have holy Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, will give brief addresses at the dedication of Appleton's new city hall at For his sermon tomorrow morn-7:30 Tuesday evening in the counng the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor

cil chambers. of the First Baptist church, has chosen the subject "The New Tes-The treasurer's talk is entitled, "From Out of the Past," while the mayor will talk on "Looking Forward." The Appleton High school Blum will preach on "Fishers of string ensemble, under the direc-The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer tion of Jay I. Williams, will provide the musical sportion of the program.

City hall offices will close for business at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when an open house period will be held until 5 o'clock. Officers will be in their offices to meet the public. The offices again will be opened for inspection after the

dedication, program. The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps also is scheduled to appear at the dedica-

Kox is the chairman of the dedication committee. The Nimmer and Lemke Construction company held New Appleton tabernacle are Bible the general contract and Raymond school at 9:30; morning worship at N. LeVee was the architect.

#### Relief Department to Buy Carload of Flour

F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director, said today that a carload of flour will be purchased by his de- lations included riding more than partment as a precaution against one on a bicycle 8, parging on sidehaving to pay higher prices later, walk 4, failure to stop for traffic Hammond stated that the war in signals 9, riding without lights 6. Europe may boost prices and that riding on sidewalk I and failure to the purchase now may save the city have breycle registered 1. a considerable amount.

#### Credit Union Files Corporation Articles

Articles of incorporation for the Mrs. Ernest Janz, 129 S. Douglas Elm Tree Bakery Credit union, Apstreet, today left for Fort Sheridan, pleton, has been filed with Stephen Ill., with the 61st Coast Artillery Peeters. Outagamie county register bound for the Panama Canal zone. of deeds. The articles are signed by He is one of 266 men who will sail Quentin Kuenzli, Jane Schweitzer, Agnes McNichols, Edward Nigl, S. year assignment in Panama. Janz W. Fischer, Russell Miller, Bernard Ernst and Ruth Werner.

Bible school 9:30 a.m. Preaching service 10:30 a.m. Rev. J. B. Clawson, president Wesleyan conference will speak. Young Peoples meeting 7 p.m. Evening service 7:45 p.m. Rev. N. J. Remmenga will be the speaker.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Co. EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Trinity time, 14, Sunday. First service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Song by Zion Parish school chorus! Father, Bless Our School. At 10 in the auditorium Sunday biblical instructions for the young, from 4 years up. Second service (German) at 11 with sermon by the pastor.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH Mason Street off College Avenue. Sylvester Johnson, Pastor. Divine Services—
14th Sunday after Trinity. German Service 8:15 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Communion. English Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. The Junior Bible Class also will meet.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod). The Christ Centered Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. The 14th Sunday after Trinity. Bible School at 8:50 a.m. Divine Service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme, "Christian Reproofs." 1 Timothy 5, 1, 2.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH. Corner Durkee & Frankin Sts., G. H. Blum, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. John Trautmann, Supt. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon by G. H. Blum on the subject. "Fishers Of Men." Special music, Mrs. John Trautmann and Mrs. Nie Zystra.

ST. PAULS EVANGELICAL LUTHER-AN CHURCH, Corner N. Morrison & E. Franklin Streets, F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, Pastors. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. English services 9 am. Ger-man services 10:15 a.m. Pastor Sauer will preach on: "Abide in Your Baptismal

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL REFORM-ED CHURCH, West College Ave., Rev. A. Guenther, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German church service 9:00 a.m. Predigo: "Du Barmherzigkeit Gottes." English worship at 10:15 a.m. Sermon Theme: "God Everywhere." NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, corner of Badger and Story St., Sunday Sept. 10. Bible school for all ages at 9:30: Morne ing worship at 10:45: young peoples services at 6:30. Evangelishe service at 7:45. Rev. Bauerlein pastor, will speak at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, Pastor. 9:45 Church School, Mrs. H. A. Pe terson, Supt. Classes for all ages, 11:00 Morning Worship. Special music. Ser-mon, "The New Testament Church."

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE. Durkee and Harris Streets. C. D. Goudic. Pastor Bible School 9:30 am. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship 10:45. Christ's Ambassadors Service 6:30 p.m. Evangelistin Service 7:35 p.m. tie Service, 7:45 p.m. FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

E. North and N. Drew Sts., F. C. Reuter, pastor.—Sunday school at 9. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: l'The Highest Concern of Life." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Kimberly. L. C. Smith, Pastor. 9:30
Church School. 10:30 Worship service.
Subject: The Jew in the Bible. 6:30
Senior Young People.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-TIST, corner Durkee and Harris St. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject: "Substance" Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 8:00 Holy Communion, 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon, with the Choir.

28 Bicyclists Attend

Safety School in Month Twenty-six bicyclists attended the bicycle safety school last month for failing to observe rules of safe riding. Sergeant Carl Radtke suspended the driving privileges for nine for continued infractions. Vio-

Appleton Man Leaves For Panama With Army

Kenneth W. Janz, son of Mr. and Sept. 14 from New York for r 2is a first class private with battery B, an anti-aircraft unit.

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### Allen Hurls Reds To Championship In Softball Meet

#### Winners Score 27 to 6 **Victory Over Dodgers** In Finals

New London- Harry Allen pitched the Reds to the championship over the Dodgers in Thursday night's final games of the city-wide softball tourney sponsored by the New London Sports association. The score was 27 to 6. The winners batted around all three of the Dodgers' pitchers, Billy Schmidt, Karl Krueger and Al Worm.

About 60 players in the tournament watched the final games and partook of the free beer which was set up afterwards.

On the winning team were George Krueger, captain, Adolph Beyers, Howard Levezov, Lester Werner, M. J. Heinz, Ed Hoerning, Lawrence Magalska, Don Stern, John Tietz and Harry Allen.

McIlraith's Pirates took the consolation title Wednesday night when they beat the Cubs by 21 to 19., Art Gottschalk's Giants took booby when they lost 9 to 7 to the Bees, Arnold Schmidt pitching the losing game against Earl Webb. Christensen pitched the C-rds to a 35 to 18 win over the Phillies Wednesday night with Arnold Johnson and Elroy Stern alternating on the mound for the

Maurice Collar and Mike Justinger umpired the games.

#### **New London** Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Walter Hoepner, assistant German service at 9 o'clock: Sunday school at 9:30; English service at 10:30.

#### MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass at 7:30, Children's mass at 9 o'clock and High mass at 10:30.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor. vices and sermon at 10:30.

day evening. New officers will be elected and mothers of new band CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH members have been invited to at- for outdoor athletics until cold Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock; services and sermon at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45: Stephensville service at 8:45; Bear Creek service,

#### Two Students From New London to Study

At Business College New London-Entering Oshkosh Business college this week for his first year's course was Fred Schlegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schlegel, 615 Wyman street.

Robert Andrews, son of Mrs. Luella Andrews, 421 Shawano street, will leave Monday to study at Oshkosh Business college. He finished the first year at the school two years ago.

Francis Buchholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buchholtz, left this week to begin his second year of study at Delavan, Wis., where he is taking up linotype work.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown at their home at 302 W. Millard street Friday morning. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frasir of Bear Creek at Community hospital Friday.

#### Pleads Not Guilty of Assault and Battery

New London - George Klotzbuecher, 28, New London, pleaded not guilty of assault and battery when he was arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court Friday afternoon. A preliminary hearing was set for 10 o'clock the morning of Sept. 14 and he was released on bail of \$500 furnished by his father, Edward Klotzbuecher,

The defendant was charged with beating up Russell Huebner of this city near Embarrass on the night of July 29.

#### Plywoods, Edisons to

Play for Championship New London-The play-off series for the Senior Men's softball championship will be launched by the Plywood and Edison teams at 7:39 Monday evening under the lights at the city ball park. A 3-game series will be played with the second and third games tentatively scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday eve-

#### Permits Issued for 2 Garage Buildings

New London - Permits for the construction of two private garage buildings were issued this week by Building Inspector Victor Thomas. Orville Bender will erect a 2-car private garage at Wallace and Mill streets and Charles Flater will add a 1-car garage to the new bungalow he completed this summer on E. Spring street.

#### **NEW LONDON** OFFICE

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**NEW GRADE SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS** 

rear are shown above. Left to right in the upper pictures are Miss Bet-

ty Bergh, Eau Claire, who will teach in the McKinley kindergarten, and

tures are Miss Dorothy Jahsman, Marion, McKinley second grade, left

and Miss Marguerite Roycroft, Superior, Lincoln kindergarten.

Women's club will be held at the gram on Monday, Sept. 25.

**Band Boosterc Will** 

Elect Officers at

New London - The New London

to. High school at 8 o'clock Mon-

The Community Hospital auxil-

the hospital building. Hostesses for

Daniel Mrs. John Zitske and Mrs.

George W. Polzin.

First Fall Meeting

#### Secretary of State to be Principal Speaker At Shiocton

Shiocton — The Shiocton homecoming and bridge dedication to be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept 16 and 17, will be conducted on the grounds on the west side of the Tolf river near the bride.

The Original Badger State Barn fance will be one of the features for Saturday's program. It includes "The Rustic Revellers"; "The Sunshine Trio," Mirandy, Maxine and Chris: "The-4-Nut Brothers," "Ol-Wash-Board Johnston," "Rocky

he afternon. The bridge crosses the Wolf river on Highway 54 and 76. was under construction during the summer of 1938 and was completed this summer and will be dedicated to Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton. The principal speaker will be Fred R. Zimmerman, former governor and present secretary

furnish the music afternoon and evening. Rides and concessions of all kinds will be on the grounds.

The Modern Priscillas and Future Farmers of the local high school are planning to serve re-New teachers employed for New London grade school positions this freshments during the two-day cele-

#### Miss Beverly Coops, LaCrosse, McKinley first grade. In the lower pic- Club Has Meeting at Combined Locks Home

Combined Locks - The Larkin club met Wednesday evening at Mrs. George Welch of Kaukauna. Cards were played and lunch was served. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. John De Goey, Mrs. Clifford Janssen and Mrs. Tim Ryan. Those New London - Speedball, soccer and badminton courts are being Band Boosters will resume meet- laid out at Washington High school

Mrs. Louis Hartzheim, Mrs. Clifings for the school year at Washing- grounds this week for use by intraford Janssen, Mrs. Spyro Gostas mural classes, Boys' and girls' Mrs. Carl Piepenberg, Mrs. Sylvesteams will be organized next week ter Vandenberg, Mrs. Bill De Goey Mrs. John De Goey, and Mrs. Math Sprangers, all of this village; Mrs. Bud Lambie and Mrs. Tim Ryan, Teams of 6-man football will be both of Kaukauna; Mrs. Steve Welch, Oneida, and Mrs. Basil Mulry. Little Chute.

lary will meet Monday evening at organized for league play among the hospital building. Hospesses for the junior high school boys next the occasion will be Mrs. H. J. Mc- week by R. M. Shortell, physical Mr. Gregory Lenz and Mr. John Helf of Little Chute, Mr. Math Ver Kuilen of Kimberly and Mr. Peter home of Mrs. Lydgia Shoemaker, Berghuis of this village attended A cabinet meeting of the New president, Monday evening to make the directors meeting of the Wis-London Business and Professional plans for the season's opening proconsin Volunteer Firemen's Safety League at Potter Thursday evening.



New London - The Rev. Walter lie Jensen, King of Banjo-Swing." Heepner, above, began duties this Mountain Mary, Queen of Hill Billy New London Emanuel Lutheran week as new assistant pastor at the Song," and "The Great Edwards church and instructor of the fifth and sixth grades in the parochial The program for Sunday after- school. His home is at Fond du Lac soon and evening will include the and he has been serving the last ledication of the bridge at 2:30 in two years at Calvary, Wis. (Post-

#### Large Group Reports For Manawa Practice

Manawa - Thirty-eight high school youths reported for the first grid practice of the 1939 season Wednesday afternoon, one of the largest squads in years. Coach Carl Swiston, an all-conference fullback during his college days at Oshkosh State Teachers college who is beginning his second year as football instructor, put the boys through a stiff workout and plans Opinion Of Public similar sessions right up to the first game which will be played

The schedule includes two sixman games this season, a new innovation for the local high school, one at Bear Creek Oct. 10, and the other at Winneconne, Oct. 17. Regu- their home states. The administralar contests besides the Pulaski en- tion is counting upon the overcounter follow: Sept. 29, Stevens whelming feeling that Hitler is the Point Bee team here (tentative): guilty party to have its effect Oct. 6. Mosinee here; Oct. 13. at through the force of public senti-Kimberly (night game): Oct. 20 at ment, in diminishing the strength of Omro (night game); Oct. 27. Mar- those opposed to repealing the arms

#### BUILDING PERMIT

Joseph Servaes, 1321 N. Richmond treet, was given a permit Friday by the city building inspector to build a porch on a home at 1424 N. Richmond street. Cost of the improvement is estimated at \$50.

# Roosevelt Is in No Hurry to Call Congressional Session

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader of the senate, gathered from a telephone conversation with President Roosevelt that congress might be called into session Sept. 18. The most direct word here, however, is that Mr. Roosevelt is in no hurry, and if the call is to be for 10 days hence, it will come rather reluctantly. Officially, the reason given for delay is that Mr.



Roosevelt is having the statutes scrutinized for years back, to ascertain what powers he may already possess to deal with neutrality conditions. When he took office in 1933, he closed the banks under the old 1917 trading with the enemy act which never had been repealed. Only careful search of the statute books for years back will reveal the extent of powers which have rested unused during several administrations. Until this search is completed, the official explanation goes, there is no point in bringing congress back. Unofficially, however, other reasons suggest them-

First, it is only natural that the president should wish to delay as long as possible in providing his critics with a world-wide sounding board. Senator Raymond Clapper Borah may speak his mind from his summer retreat at Poland Springs, Me., but he can attract only mild

attention there. However, let congress be called back and let Senator in the Panama Canal zone. She Borah rise in the senate and speak his piece, and not only does the utter-sails from New Orleans Sept. 9. ance stamp itself upon this country but it is broadcast abroad, hailed in Germany as evidence of important division in the United States.

attention. Yet, staged in the senate forum, they become of worldwide interest. I think some in the administration feel that such even though generally discounted speeches would have effects, en- in advance, still is bound to incouraging upon German morale, crease anxiety for the fate of Great

peeches critical of Mr. Roosevelt's

#### Time Tends To Jell

Second, there also is the thought here that delay in calling congress at Pulaski Friday afternoon, Sept. into session would tend to minimize the amount of hostile debate. The longer the present situation continues, the more effect public opinion will have upon senators and representatives now mostly back in embargo.

> The longer senators and representatives are allowed to remain among their constituents, the more force this public sentiment will have That is the reasoning upon them. here. Give public sentiment plenty of time to jell.

Third, events abroad are consid-

Several other senators now on their own home grounds, are making attitude but they attract only local ered likely to play in favor of the administration during the next few weeks. Hitler's conquest of Poland,

discouraging upon British and Britain and France. Repetitions of French morale. There is some de- affairs such as the Athenia sinking sire not to thus affect morale across would increase American sympathy the Atlantic any earlier than is nec- for the allies. Fighting on the westessary. Mr. Roosevelt wants, no ern front will, as time goes on, make doubt, to avoid even the appearance it increasingly clear that this is to of American disunity as long as pos- be a war of attrition, thereby emphasizing anew the importance of run the show alone here but call releasing American supplies to the British and French, and further undermining opposition to repeal of the embargo.

While it is probable that Mr. Roosevelt could even now force action through congress, it is advantageous to his position to have it come with as small a display of opposition as is possible. Administration Will Know

Its Mind Better Later

Fourth, there are practical reasons why the neutrality act should Jane Peterson, at Linwood school. operate for a brief time in order town of Lind; Miss Ethel Buchholz that time may be had to observe its at Evanswood school, town of Weyworkings, to discover any unsus- auwega; Mrs. Kenneth Van Ornum, pected bugs in the act, to form a at Beaver Dam school, Fremont, and better judgment as to the practicability and value of the numerous restrictions in it, to note defects in other cushioning machinery that might need legislative attention, and perhaps to suggest anti-profteering measures

The administration will know its



#### ACCEPTS NEW JOB

New London - Miss Helen D. Gherke, above, daughter of Mr. and Lrs. W. E. Gherke, New London, has accepted a government position Miss Gherke is a graduate of New London High school and Central State Teachers college at Stevens Point and has been teaching the last several years at Chicago.

own mind about such matters a few veeks hence better than it can now. These are some of the real factors that throw their weight against any hurried calling of congress. That will not please those who are suspicious of Mr. Roosevelt, nor those who wish to take advantage of the congressional sounding board, and he must expect steadily rising demand from them that he not try to congress immediately.

#### Weyauwega Teachers Leave for Schools

Weyauwega - Among the young people of Weyauwega who are teaching this year are Miss Mildred Harden, at Mishawaka, Ind., the Misses Marion Gerlach and Alice Peterson, at Appleton; Marion Peterson, at St. Thomas, N. D.; Miss Melvin Grancorbitz, at Royalton. Mrs. Elizabeth Allen of Tacoma. Wash. arrived this week for a 10day visit with her sister, Mrs. E. H.

Whitney. The women are daughters of John Borngesser, who was numbered among Weyauwega business men during the '80's.

# SEARS IMPROVED HERCULES STOKER

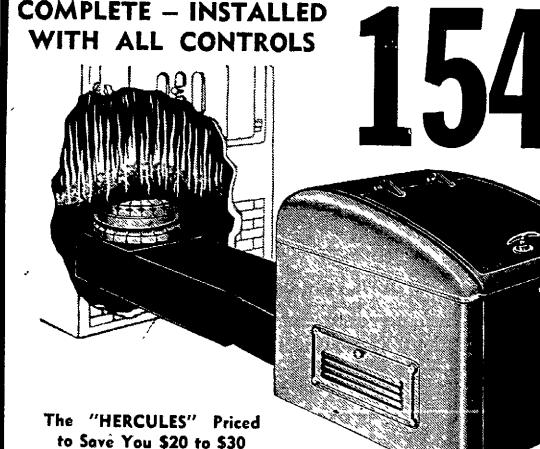
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AT SEARS— "ALL KINDS OF HEAT FOR ALL KINDS OF HOMES"

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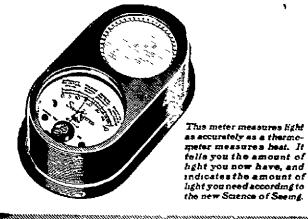
Don't let your child strain his eves! If he holds his book noticeably closer than 14 inches, he needs better light, and possibly glasses. Nearly one-fourth of all grade children suffer from damaged eyesight. Science now reveals that much of this may be avoided.

Check your home, by these important lighting rules.

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- 2. Have all lamp bulbs shaded. For portables, a shade light in color, wide in spread, and open at the top.
- 3. Never read in glaring light, or in your own shadow.
- 4. Always use lamp buibs of reputable make. Inferior ones burn out and blacken





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BY DAVID LAWRENCE

the European war has witnessed a

remarkable thing in Washington-

the presence in the White House as

commander-in-chief of the army

and navy of the

only man who

high official in

our government

at the outbreak

of the first

All the high

admirals of the

army and navy

have long since

retired, all the

occupied strate-

civilians

gic posts in the war agencies have

passed out of official life, and

Franklin Roosevelt alone remains

to issue orders and commands to

avoid the pitfalls such as developed

in a delicate period in American

seat, actually participating in the

Mr. Roosevelt was a trusted ad-

inside councils of the government.

viser of the late President Wilson.

As assistant secretary of our navy,

he spent a good deal of his time in

London in direct contact with the

could not understand why the

German submarines from coming

through the English channel, and

that it fell to the lot of Franklin

Roosevelt to contact the British

Alert Person

he was an alert person with a quick

grasp of military and naval affairs.

Those of us among the correspon-

dents who used to visit the navy

department where he and the late

Louis Howe held forth found him

The president's love of navy stra-

particular of the changed character

Mr. Roosevelt was a young man

Lawrence

served as

Washington-The first week

**World War Post** 

# Oshkosh Pro Will **Present Trophies** At Golf Banquet

Lawrence Gerend, John Andrejeski to Receive Awards

Kankauna — George Calderwood, Oshkosh country club professional, will present golf trophies to Lawrence Gerend and John Andrejeski, winners of the recent city golf tournament, as Kaukauna Lions hold a victory dinner Tuesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna.

Gerend won the championship round with a victory over Jack Van Lieshout, while Andrejeski defeated Arthur Mongin to gain the consolation crown. The defending champion, Sylvester Hopfensperger, was eliminated in the second round by Van Lieshout

This years tourney was the second such affair run off by the Lions, with 32 golfers entered. All the entrants will attend the dinner Tuesday, with an invitation being issued to all other golfers as well. Reservations must be in by

Golf movies will be shown after the dinner, and Earl Mollet will lead community singing. Calderwood will speak before presenting trophies. Arthur Mongin is toastmaster and chairman, with other committee members Roman Berg, Herman Baier and Dr. A. E. Bachhuber, Jr.

#### Kaukauna Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning wor-

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, the Rev. C. D. Heasly, pastor. Services at First Congregational church. Crooks avenue, Bible school, 2 o'clock, preaching service,

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship,

ERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, English service, 9.15, German service, 10:30.

ODIST CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. L F. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45.

CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnover streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, high mass, 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10.45.

them that believe" Challenge to Youth."

#### Kaukauna Delegation At Methodist Parley

Kaukauna - Attending the annual conference of the Methodist church this week at Green Bay, in addition to the Re., and Mrs. L. F. Green, have been Mr. and Mrs. H. city hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. B. Conkey, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Open house in the new hall, locat-Engholdt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke ed in what was formerly the old and Mrs. C. L. Hammond. The con- Lincoln school, will be held from ference closes Sunday evening.

# MODEST MAIDENS



# New Officers to Begin Duties At Meeting of Holy Name Group

Kaukauna - New officers for the Young People's society will meet tomorrow morning at the Holy hall. Name society meeting at Holy Cross church after their reception of holy communion at the 7 o'clock mass. iary will hold a regular meeting Officers are James W. Lang, presi- Monday evening at Martens hall. dent; David Hartjes, vice president; On the committee for the social Gene Heindel, secretary; Henry hour which will follow the busi-Maes, treasurer. On the breakfast ness meeting are Mrs. Irvin Lopas, committee for tomorrow's meeting Mrs. Ed Matchett and Mrs. Frank are Anton Berkers, chairman, Char- Mitcher. les Appleton, Anton Ashauer, Roy Belling, John Berkers, Pat Burns and Leonard Bergman.

ed church will meet Thursday afternoon at the school house. The

#### Freedom Man Fined \$50, Costs on Charge Of Reckless Driving

rested Thursday night by Kaukauna police on Lawe street.

Marvin Siebers, Roosevelt street, CHURCH, corner Seventh street was fined \$5 and costs before Jusand Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Al- tice Abe Goldin on a charge of He was arrested Thursday morning on Crooks ave-

### Organizer, Lawver are

ganizer and former president of 8 o'clock every night next week. AND REFORMED CHURCH, cor- the Kohler company union, and ner Sullivan avenue and Sixth Samuel Sigman, Appleton attorney, street, the Rev. John Scheib, minis- spoke on labor problems last night ter. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, wor- as Kaukauna Central Labor union ship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, I Timo- met at Legion hall. A general disthy, 4:12, "Let no man despise thy cussion followed. The local union youth, but be thou an example to is planning several more such meet-Theme, "A ings this fall. Present last night were many new local representa-

# Officials Invited to

City Hall Dedication Kaukauna — Kaukauna city of-ficials have been invited to attend the dedication of Appleton's new 2 o'clock to 5 in the afternoon,

# Guests From Port Arthur are Spending 2 Weeks in Kaukauna City Seeking Bids on

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs A. J. week with Mr and Mrs. Edgar Rock, Port Arthur, Canada, are LaBorde. spending two weeks in Kaukauna, Mrs. Margaret Lehrer, Dodge street, aunt, Mrs. Agnes Miller. Miss Blanche Gerend returned to Kaukauna with the Rocks after a week's visit at Port Arthur.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson are Mr. and Mrs. William Gorry and son, Charles, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutten and son, Walter, returned this week from visiting friends in Minne- of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson were state fair in St Paul.

sesterday morning on a trip to New in Sheboygan this week. York city. On their return journey they will visit friends in Buffalo and Detroit.

Visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Meyer were Mr. and Mrs T C Rice-Wray of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs George Venus and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spaech, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Utech, Hales Corners, visited this

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Robert and Willis Sexton, Minstaying with Mr.s Rock's mother, neapolis, are visiting here with their

seph Melchiors.

Nancy Half visited in Milwaukee Thursday.

of West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melchiors returned to Chicago yesterday after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Mrs. Don Hennessey and Miss

Visitors yesterday at the home sota. While there they attended the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoefferth

Mr. and Mrs Jack Sanders left ited with Dr. and Mrs. A. Gerend 115 E. College Ave.

Past Noble Grands club will begin fall activities with a meeting at o'clock Tuesday evening at the Women's Missionary society of home of Mrs. Victor Thyrion, Depot Immanuel Evangelical and Reform- street. Cards will follow the busi-

Knights of Columbus Ladies began another season Thursday afternoon. Cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Nic Elser, Mrs. Jacob Lang, Mrs. Joseph Thelen,
Mrs. Cyril Robedeau and Mrs.
George R. Greenwood. Mrs. ForDorces Guild Invited Kaukauna - Elmer Verhagen, est Banning was chairman of the Freedom, was fined \$50 and costs social committee, assisted by Mrs. on a reckless driving charge yes- Ed Bay, Mrs. Otto Aufreiter, Mrs.

#### Wesleyan Methodists Will Attend Services day afternoon

Kaukauna-The Rev. J. B. Clawson, president of the Wisconsin church, will conduct special meetings in the Congregational church on Crooks avenue next week. Sunday school will be held tomorrow Labor Council Speakers at 2 o'clock, with preaching services Kaukauna - Charles Heymans, at 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock in the American Federation of Labor or- evening. Services will be held at

Valley All-Star Girls Will Play Night Game

Kaukauna -The Fox Valley Girl All-Stars, with seven Kaukauna players in the lineup, will travel to Murphy's corners tonight to meet that team in an 8 o'clock battle. Sunday the Stars will play New Holstein, and on Wednesday at Appleton will play a return game. Contests are being arranged with Berlin, Fond du Lac, Madison and Plymouth.

#### Rotary Scout Troop To Begin Fall Work

Kaukauna — Boys 12 years or older wishing to join the troop are invited to be present Monday evening at Rotary Troop No. 20 begins its fall meetings. The troop will meet this year on Monday instead of Wednesday.

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#### Couple Surprised on

Tenth Anniversary Brillion—Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldschmidt at their home Tuesday evening in honor of their tenth wed-ding anniversary and in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Louis Kreplien. mother of Mrs. Goldschmidt. Cards were played after which a lunch was served to the Messrs, and Mesdames Charles Goldschmidt of Chilton, Frank Goldschmidt, Kurt Zorn and Miss Alma Behnke of Lena. Robert Kreplien and family, Roland Haese and family, Elmer Behnke and family and Bernard Reinke and family, all of Rockland, Ernst Goldschmidt, Arthur Boettcher and family and H. A. Luedtke of Potter and Theodore Lau and family of Reedsville. Those from Brillion attending were the Messrs. and Mesdames. Arthur Lau and family, Clarence Boettcher, Edward Kieper and family, William Goldschmidt and family, Robert Goldschmidt and Mrs. George Krizenesky and family.

The Young People's Society of Frieden Evangelical and Reformed church held its first meeting after the summer recess at the church parlors on Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of the devotional services consisted of Edward Michels and Jean Seip. The entertainment committee consisted of Audrey Seip and Lois Pearson, Joyce Novak and Lance Becker had charge of the refreshments. A program on "Peace" was presented. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lindner and daughter Miss Mildred motored to Columbus, Wis., Monday where the latter remained to teach the sixth

Mrs. Percy Lindner was hostess to the members of her bridge club; at her home Tuesday afternoon. British admiralty. There is a story going the rounds that Mr. Wilson Charles Bartz of Reedsville and could not understand why the

Mrs. Eugene Becker. Mrs. Lloyd
Wordell received the floater.
Mr. and Mrs John Meyer of MiGerman submarines from coming 1939-40 season will take their posts Thursday evening at the church ami, Fla., visited with friends in the city Tuesday Mr and Mrs. Paul Gennigen and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxil-

family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. navy, through whom the sugges-William Labitzke of Hilbert to Winona. Plainview and Rochester, feet. Munn, for the weekend. Miss Mildred Kraus returned to resume her teaching duties at-Muskegon Heights, Mich. Tuesday Morning after spending three weeks

at the Percy Lindner home Carl Thomsen of Morris, Ill. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs Cora Thomsen. Miss Gertrude Schaefer returned

to Rochester, N., Y., Sunday after he were a commissioned officer. spending a month with her parents. Mr and Mrs. August Schaefer. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paustian and maneuvers in the Caribbean held rine warfare was then new, airson Kurt returned to their home in by the United States navy early planes were new in combat, and Cincinnati, Ohio, after visiting at this spring He was on board a war- the whole war situation came so the A F Paustian home.

# To Meeting at Kiel

Hilbert - Members of the Dorcas Guild have received an invitation from the Woman's Missionary society of the Kiel Presbyterian church to meet with them in the church parlors at Kiel, next Thurs-

Mr and Mrs Arthur Paul of Collinsville Ind. Mr. and Mrs. conference of Wesleyan Methodist George Miller and Mrs. Anna Symons of Norway, Mich, arrived here Friday for a weekend visit with the latter's daughter and famlly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson. Bearers at the funeral of George

F. Wolf held Friday afternoon were Anton Seichler. August Schultz, William Wolf, Tom DeLanty, William Brandes August Wolf The Band Mother's club will hold its first meeting, for this school year, Monday evening at the school-

The William Brockman post of the American Legion and its auxiliary will hold a joint meeting Tuesday evening at the village hall.

of 2½ inch fire hose, in 50 foot lengths, according to Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. The council voted Tuesday to purchase the new equipment.

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Old Grange Table and Records are Kept in

Dwelling at Royalton 🖒 Royalton - R. J. Van Adestine has in his home in Little Wolf a table that belonged to the Grange in 1872 and some of the old record books and Grange implements of that early date. His father, the late Andy Van Adestine, was secretary of that first organization.

This Grange was called the "Little Wolf Grange No. 265" and its hall was just south of where the Little Wolf schoolhouse now stands. These records date back to 1872. When the county poor house burned in early days the inmates were housed in the Grange hall for a short time and it was during this period May 1895 that the Grange hall caught fire, it is thought from an overheated stove,

and burned to the ground. The inmates were then housed in tents until the present structure was completed. The hall never was rebuilt. Some of the members of the first

organization were: Isaac Andrews, Eliza Gibson, Roland Brush, Royal Green, James Carew, Michael Griffin, L. M. Collier, Isaac Hanna, Olive Collier, Henry Hanna, Melissa Collier, Mrs. Henry Hanna, James Craig, Arthur, George, Letitia, and Jane Lindsay, Mary Craig, Charles La Point, Mathias Dennis, James Mieklejohn, Catherine Dennis, Jeansubmarine raiding. He knew also unless a real emergency exists. In ette Meiklejohn, U. E. Gibson, Samuel Norton, Electa Norton, Ervin Moore, Eliza B. Richie, Felix Rossey, Walter Scott, Daniel Smith, Isaac Stevens, Thomas Vaughn, Sarah Vaughn, Ellen Vaughn, William Wood.

Pamona Grange will meet at Crystal Lake Thursday evening.

#### Schindler PWA Area If Mr. Roosevelt were to re-Engineer in Appleton and the limitless red tape that nounce all ambition and make it

Lloyd M. Schindler, Appleton, will be in charge of the PWA area hesitation. He knows how to cut would make his record of these engineer-inspector office in Applered tape and get things done, and last few days and the record of the, ton after Sept. 15, according to a one evidence of his readiness to act days to come in the troublous times notice received by W. N. Parkintion was ultimately put into ef- came in his issuance of the "limit- ahead a magnificent one. For, in son, who is in charge of the office ed emergency" proclamation this war, Mr. Roosevelt is a real leader, in city hall. Parkinson will return week which enabled the army and, an experienced strategist and an to Milwaukee Thursday while his navy defenses to be strengthened excellent commander-in-chief of assistant, Ray Voelker, will be Mr. Roosevelt was a young man and funds provided at once. Like- the big army and navy that must transferred to the Green Bay PWA patrol our coasts and protect our

nesday evening. Further plans for the public Booster Night on Sept 27 were formulated. The program Wednesday was in charge of Mrs Ed Craig. The lunch committee for consin are anxiously awaiting news the next meeting includes: Lyn Batton, Perry Dearth, Ida Fletcher Corliss Larson and F. B. Stratton An invitation was read from the St Lawrence Grange inviting the

Her last communication stated Royalton Grange to Ogdensburg on Sept. 13 to attend a Grange fair. F. B. Larson, the newly elected overseer, was installed. A committee was appointed to plan a social evening in October It

includes F. B. Larson, chairman, a commercial teacher in one of the Mrs. A. W. Ritchie and Mrs. Ed Craig. Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson are new

scouting plane has been intro- Roosevelt wants to be nominated ed from New York early in June duced as an auxiliary to the fleet, and elected for a third term, and accompanied by a friend. members of the Grange. Refresh-Mr. Roosevelt became familiar that the war situation may be used Royalton Community Grange No. ments were served at the close of during the war with the hundred to further that ambition. American 694 held its regular meeting Wed- the social hour.

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and one problems of shipping and tradition is against a third term

what the naval intelligence units 1916, a national election was held

were reporting about espionage when America was still neutral. In

and counter-espionage, and of the 1864, a national election was held

attempts to sabotage American fac- in the midst of the war between

tories and shipyards. It took him the states. There will be a national

no time at all this last week to get election in 1940, irrespective of

the various police agencies of the whether America is or is not in the

federal government into active op- war, because it is an American de-

sometimes stops official action clear once and for all that he does

when it should go ahead without not intend to run for reelection, it

possessions.

Italy,

The president knows the diplo- less of the pressure of war.

sire to hold to democracy, regard-

Relatives Await Word

From Miss Ruth Starr

Royalton - Her relatives in Wis-

of Miss Ruth Starr, who has been

spending the summer in England,

Sweden, Germany,

she was to leave France Sept. 1 to

sail for America. Miss Starr is the

live in Los Angeles, Calif. She is

Los Angeles high schools. She sail-

daughter of Dr. F. W. Starr and

with Jane Wyman, Allen Jenkins and Tom Kennedy.

at the Rio Theater tomorrow.

matic side of the emergency, too,

wise he was careful to explain to

the press just what the technical-

ities were that required such a step

fied to take care of American in-

keeping us out of war, than was

Mr. Wilson at the outbreak of hos-

turned, he talked enthusiastically time with far less confusion than Mrs. Sarah Crane Starr, former

to his friends of the excellent con- was inevitable in the abrupt turn Waupaca county residents, who now

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as much a part of the navy as if | terests, especially with the idea of

tegy led him to attend the naval tilities in Europe in 1914. Subma-

ship and followed every detail of suddenly as to give the Washington

the war games with the same in-tentness that any high naval offi-Even the evacuation of Americans

cer might display. When he re- from Europe is being arranged this

of naval warfare, now that the ment Republicans suspect that Mr.

dition of the American navy and in of events in August, 1914.

accommodations; excellent service; tasty food and drinks; are a few of the features of the Maritime Tavern, 336 W. Wisconsin Ave., which spell Welcome to all who spend an hour or two at this popular place. It's feast day every Sat, night at the Maritime. Serving Roast Chicken lunches with all the appetizing trimmings for 25c a plate and popular draft beers at 5e a glass makes a combination hard to beat either for quality or price. You are sure to be pleased.



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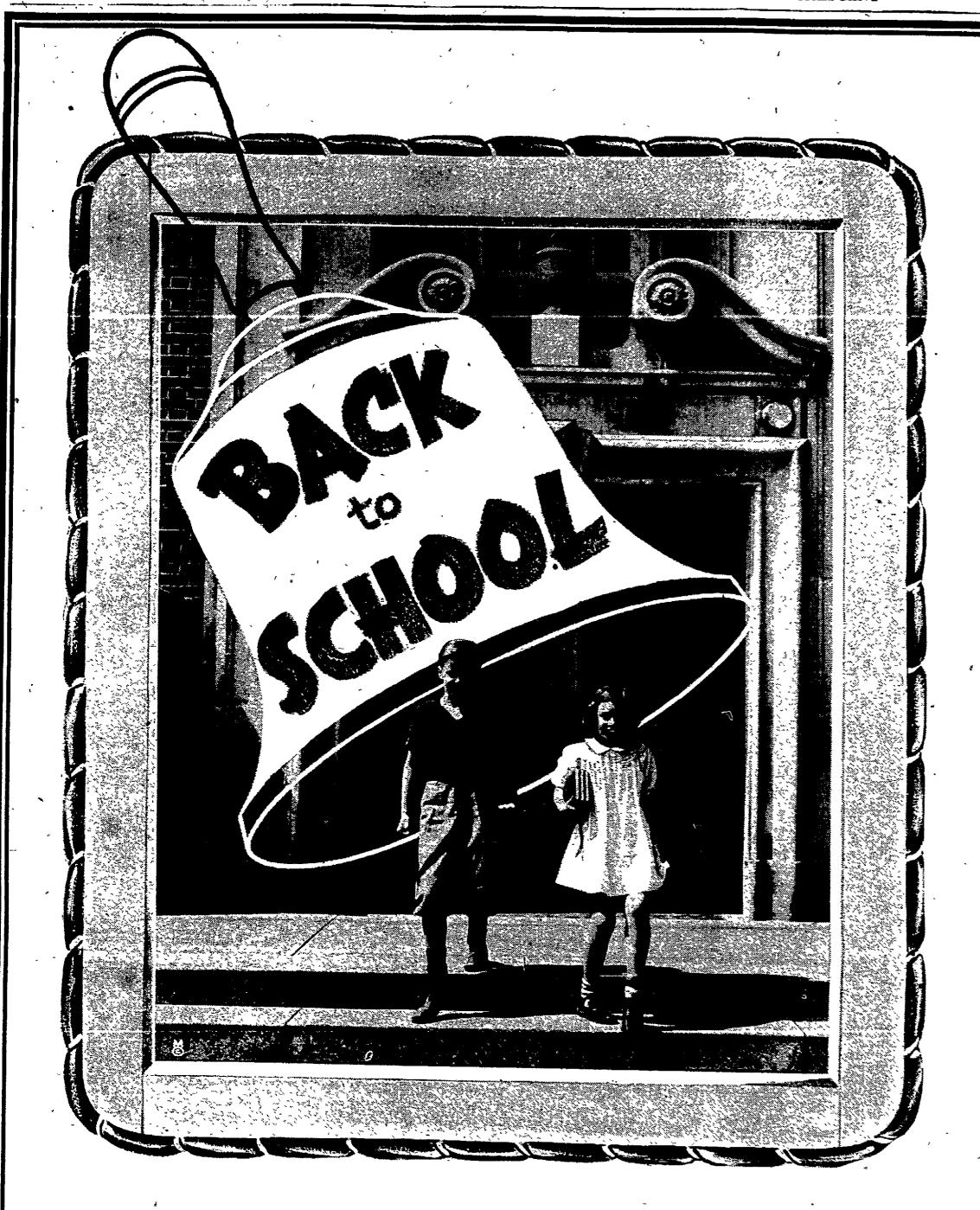
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CROSS CATHOLIC assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 terday morning, before Justice Bar- S. Pontius, Mrs. F. Biselx and Mrs. o'clock, low mass for children, 8:30, ney J. Mitchka. Verhagen was ar- Pat Burns.

honse Roder, pastor, the Rev. John Haen, assistant. Low mass, 5 o'clock, low mass for children, 7 o'clock, high mass, 9 o'clock, low mass, 11:30.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL

Sermon subject, "Substance."



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#### SHALL IT BE CHIVALRY OR FRIGHTFULNESS?

Torpedoing the Athenia was in violation of international law. A passenger boat at sea may not be sunk without warning and the chance to put away in life boats. A long argument over this very proposition preceded America's entry into World War No. 1.

Berlin immediately denied its responsibility for the Athenia's sinking. It declared it had no U-boat in that vicinity and moreover had directed its sea commanders to abide by the rules of international law. Two days later it issued another and warmer denial.

But the evidence is against it, not the evidence of passengers who claim to have seen a torpedo approaching because any curled wave may be so mistaken, but the announcement of Captain Cooke that he has a score of eye witnesses to the fact that the submarine arose to the surface after the torpedoing and shelled the Athenia apparently with the purpose of shooting away its wireless.

Meanwhile the British freighter Olivegrove, sunk off the coast of Ireland, reported that the U-boat commander not only first ordered all hands to abandon ship and then fired his torpedo but saw to it that the survivors had the correct compass reckonings to land and even added the firing of two red rockets to enable an American vessel on the horizon to more easily sight and pick up the

If the instances of the Athenia and Olivegrove are added together along with considerable array of other facts plus the outstanding importance to Berlin of going softly on its western front since its then court peace, you have something left besides examples of different personalities in the war and how they may influence its course. But individuals and their influence upon public opinion are still of far-reaching importance.

The commander who sank the Athenia may have been permeated with the old idea of frightfulness and he may have been just a jittery nervous wreck; but the commander who sank the Olivegrove, courteous, careful and gentlemanly to the last, was by far the better soldier, competent to accomplish much more for his

The expectation is that Poland must fall to Hitler. It could hardly be otherwise unless help can reach the Warsaw battlers before the unequal odds finally wear them down.

But when Poland is subdued the real problem of this war will arise. Hitler, through Mussolini, will sue for peace with France and England. And whether or not he obtains his heart's desire may depend upon how high the thermometer of war rage has risen in the democracies by

There isn't anything in the world that will shoot that thermometer up like frightfulness, and there is hardly anything that will make it drop like chivalry.

#### MILITARY TRAINING AT THE UNIVERSITY

Perhaps it is time for the people of Wisconsin to march on the capital. Why not clutter up the highways and raise pandemonium before all our rights are lost? Or shall we calmly submit to Russian seridom?

Have Wisconsin people missed the fact that the senate committee unanimously favored the White proposal making students in the Freshman and Sophomore classes at the university take military training? Our boys are thus to be fashioned into ogres, brutes and hellions?

Where is the spirit of Bunker Hill, Gettysburg and Chauteau Thierry? Haven't we any fighting blood left or have all the red corpuscles turned white?

If this bill becomes law the young men at the university will be forced to learn how to stake a camp, set a tent, prepare and protect food, use first aid, pack 40 pounds of belongings snugly, clean and fire a gun and maintain themselves in healthy condition.

In time there may be a little cavalry unit and they will have to accept training along veterinarian lines and become instructed in the care and handling of animals. They may even be ordered to use a currycomb. Will there be no end

to their shame and disgrace? But then there are the marches, the drilling, the hikes out into the country 10 or 15 miles, the bivouac and sleeping on the ground with nothing under you but a | rights.

blanket. This depradation will overrun our cup of misery.

And if they keep up this training business they'll have stooped shoulders straightened up, sunken chests turned out and dul! eyes gleaming with life.

Up Brisbane Hall! Trot out the ghost of Victor Berger and the thrilling voice of Dan Hoan! Save us from these Hitlers! Preserve our innate right to be fools!

#### POLAND AND THE EFFECT OF REPRESSION

Five hundred years ago Poland was the most advanced, enlightened and powerful nation in Eastern Europe.

But it fell. And in the story of that fall, and its consequences, is embodied more sadness than can be produced by a

The dominant cause of Poland's downfall was dissension among its own leaders. Their bitterness to get even with one another surmounted their natural reluctance to come under the hand of an alien. Bribery and corruption ruled the state.

But this wound in Poland's side was induced by the creation of an electoral commonwealth with a lack of any middle class and the apparent inability to prevent neighbors from bribing members of the parliament and thus buying, so to speak, an interest in the chosen monarch.

Although, Russia, Prussia and Austria hesitated to obliterate Poland at once their initial slicing of it in 1772 hastened the necessity of finishing the process a generation later.

And when the Poles found themselves actually aliens they realized with high intensity the grievous error of their constant quarrels among themselves and supported revolutionary movements worthy of the admiration of the world in the victories obtained, the heroism displayed and the tigerish resistance offered to the last, even though they fell short of final suc-

The treatment of the Poles by their three captors was markedly different. Under Russia there was almost complete suppression. At times they were even denied the privilege of owning land. Poverty was their lot, and with it enforced ignorance.

At times Prussia indicated a somewhat liberal attitudé. But under the Kaiser who now resides at Doorn a harsh policy was inaugurated.

But Austria was the kindly and liberal one, Austria whom the peace negotiators tore to pieces.

The apparent purpose of Prussia and Russia was to keep the Poles in a state of vassalage. In order to accomplish this end two courses must be pursued: first, education must be hampered and restricted and, where possible, denied, and second, they must be studiously treated as an inferior people and set apart, poverty stricken and in rags.

The battle of the Poles for 125 years against these tremendous odds is certainly one of the most magnificent the gallant pages of history reveal. To have nothing, to be cursed and pushed off the sidewalks, to be denied the simplest rights, privileges and advantages, and yet to push stoically onward, working, praying, hoping-if all this does not indicate a spark of divinity added to the human elements, what does?

Nor should the history of the Polish race be lost upon their oppressors. An aim that cannot be accomplished after five generations of repression and suppression is likely never to result in anything beneficial to those who planned it.

.Poland is not the only nation nor the Poles the only people who bear testimony to the fact that energy and intelligence and manly virtues cannot be torn out of the fibres where nature has placed them so long as life endures.

#### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND OUR ARMED FORCES

The public should give whole-hearted approval to the orders of President Roosevelt strenghtening all our armed forces.

For a nation like ours to remain staring dully at the ground like the figure in Markham's famious "Man with the Hoe" would be a heavy reflection upon our mental processes and the ability of a democracy to act cautiously and peacefully, and to prepare at the same time a supply of weapons in an angry, weaponed

It is a happy circumstance to be able to note also that in thus polishing up our armor we are acting in diametrically the opposite way we acted in 1914. Then we assumed that to prepare indicated hostility and would get us into war. By not preparing we got into war with more

certainty. Now we shall prepare for any eventuality and, remembering that the people were greatly misled on another occasion and the necessity of mixing salt and other ingredients into the stories told them, we shall be prepared for propaganda too and in that very fact be more unlikely to invite attack or incitement from any of the billigerents.

Woodrow Wilson said there was such a thing as a nation "being too proud to fight." That statement didn't mix very well with the other elements loose in the world at that time.

But a nation that is armed and prepared and still maintains its balance has more reason for pride in the fact that it doesn't have to fight to preserve its plain

### -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Scene: an elevator in the RCA building. Entered a frightened woman. To the elevator operator she said: "Is this ai local?" No, ma'am. This is an express to the 65th floor What floor do you want?" "I-want the 65th floor, but I don't want to go on any express elevator. I want to go one floor at a time." "I'm sorry, lady, but this is the only elevator that goes to the 65th floor, and we don't make any stops until we get there." The woman was in a quandary. "Well, then, I'll ride with you if you promise to go very slowly." "Madam, this elevator has only one speed. There's nothing I can do about it. All aboard." The lady stepped timidly to the back of the car, placed her hands over her eyes and said, resignedly: "There's no way out, I guess; so I'll take my life in my hands." And up we went; and the lady, to the best of my knowledge and belief, is still living.

Fatal accidents in skyscraper elevators are almost non-existent. Millions of people shoot being eaten now and a future genup and down in them annually without any untoward accident. Occasionally a car may get ers will have to decide how much caught between floors or meet with some accident that is embarrassing, but to drop unchecked to the bottom of the shaft, or shoot out of the top of it-the two things of which elevator riders are most conscious—is next to im-

A much greater peril waits for him who travels at elevator speed in an automobile along a highway. Anything can happen-collision, blowout, broken steering knuckle, or even such a thing as catching cold from the breeze.

This fear of science's contributions to modern living is the more notable because it grips peo- gency reserve will be built up. That ple of intelligence fully as much as persons of means present collections from the limited learning. Thousands of people trudge payroll tax will more than carry wearily up subway stairs, climbing as many as 80 steps, because they are afraid to ride on years. escalators. How much greater would be their alarm if they could look at their hearts and watch how they labor under the strain of such a climb! The worst that could happen if an escalator went haywire would be for the citizens to faw down and go boom. The worst that could happen to an overtaxed heart would be for it to stop beating.

Lieut William J. Drury, who commanded Chicago's "Hoodlum Squad" during the chaotic days of crime when Al Capone sat on the Chiscago throne, thinks New York police ought to made up later by taxes of some be congratulated for their success in keeping kind. The present tax of one per the World's Fair free from crime. The Chicago police officer commented thus after he had cov-ered the Fair grounds and studied the police about 1943. Then more old people

During the two years of the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, he said, the police made only about 15 arrests. "Even Al Capone's mob couldn't get to first base with us on the Century of Progress grounds," Lieut. Drury said. "The minute we saw a hoodlum we gave him the rush act and got him out of circulation. "New York's Fair is a bigger proposition. Word has been passed around among the criminals that the Fair is well policed, so they keep away. Our big job in Chicago was to keep hoodlums from 'muscling in' on legitimate concessionaires. That doesn't appear to be any problem here."

The Chicago police officer said that organized crime is "a thing of the past" in his city. "Repeal sounded the death knell of motsters. I can't quietly expect that the threat \*of name a single outstanding racketeer in Chicago, such a load of payroll taxes will Only a few minor gangs remain in existence, and they're easy to handle.'

He predicted that Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, now No. 1 on the New York list of "wanted men," will be turned up by one of his own mob. "Every thief is out for himself," the Chicago authority on criminals said, "and with \$30,000 on Lepke's head, one of his pals is sure to turn

# Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, September 7, 1929

Arnold Schultz was elected president of the PTA of Badger school in District No. 8 at the first fall meeting the previous evening. Other a year in time. But it won't reach officers were M. McCoy, vice president, and that level until another generation Mrs. John Taylor, secretary and treasurer. Miss Berdeen Kline, Ind, new recreation director of the Appleton Woman's club, was ex- ache.

pected the following week. The Green Bay Packers expected one of their strongest squads in history for that fall's professional campaign. Kotal, former Lawrence player, was one of the backs.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Sept. 12, 1914

Work was scheduled to start the next week on the re-laying of street car tracks on Oneida street, according to Superintendent A. K. Ellis. Gerald Nye was an Appleton visitor that day. Fred Pym and Dan McCarthy, who were playing with "That Printer of Udells,"

guests of Mrs. P. R. Rolfe, Sherman Place. Walther Pfitzner, kapellmeister and pianovirtuoso of Berlin, announced the opening of a studio at 488 South street.

Edgar Walter entertained a party of friends at his home on State street. Those present were Charles Young, Henry Walter, Peter Sinners, Henry Rossmeissl, and Arthur Rossmeissl. Sample of 1914 humor as carried in the Ap-

pleton Crescent: "I see your husband is becoming a tangoist." "Oh, no. He walks that way because ne ran a tack into his foot night before last."

#### **Opinions of Others**

DOWNING OF DOWNING STREET At a time when the attention of the English-speaking world is fixed on 10 Downing street and the gentleman who goes in and out of it with a famous umbrella, a Dublin paper, the Evening Harold, reminds us that the street is named for a Harvard man. Few members of the Harvard club will remember him in the life, we fear, for Sir George Downing died in up from the horse-race results while 1684. He was, in fact, Harvard alumnus No. 2, one of the four members of the class of 1642. whose yell escapes us. His mother was a sister of Gov. John Winthrop. She and her family joined the Massachusetts colony in 1638, when George Downing was 14. Soon after his graduation from Harvard he went to the West Indies as a preacher and instructor of English seamen. Returning to England he became first an army chaplain and next scout-master-general of Cromwell's forces in Scotland. But he made his peace with Charles II in 1660 and was knighted. From that time on he was busy in diplomatic posts and, to be near his work, built the houses just off Whitehall which were the origin of the street that bears his name.

It may be of interest in New Haven and Princeton to learn that the Encyclopedia Britannica, while paying tribute to Downing's talents, remarks that his character was "marked by treachery, servility, and ingratitude" In making up with Charles II he renounced the of common sense. principles he had inhaled in New England, a region where later the term "a George Downing" was applied to a man who was false to bigger and better loopholes. Maybe his trust It is sad to know such things about some court will now go as far as to one of the earliest products of a budding col- have the court oaths administered fare reorganization act. lege, but cheering to know that his spirit does in such a manner that witnesses can not inhabit No. 10 at the present hour.-New distinguish it from a radio tobacco

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER **Washington**—It is evident already that some surprises are in store for members of Congress and the pub-



Groves Congress did exactly that. But what

has happened is that the cake is eration of congressmen and taxpay-Under the old plan for social security, the monthly benefits did not start until 1942. Now they start January 1. Moreover, a lot of elderly people who couldn't expect any thing out of it before are going to get a share under the new system. They will get more than they paid

The reason for this is that the system of financing has been changed. The plan for a big reserve has been abandoned. Only a small emerthe present load for two or three

Instead of the increase in taxes due this year, the increase has been postponed three years. And the benefits\_have been increased. More old people will get monthly pensions than could have expected them before. Other old people who could have expected small pensions will get larger ones.

Don't Get Alarmed

Nobody should be decieved about the thing. The extra money that is being paid out now will have to be cent on employee and one per cent will be entiled to dividends than are able to get them now.

The present schedule of taxes then will be increased, first to two per cent, finally to three percent. In fact, the payroll taxes will take care of the whole load until 1954 if the rates are left as in the newly-revised law. In 1954 either the social security benefits that people had been looking forward to will be cut down -or Congress will have to appropriate directly from the Treasury The latter course is expected.

It would not surprise some of the inner circle if Congress never did allow the tax to go to its limit of three per cent on employer and three per cent\_on employee. Some compel Congress to raise the money from general income or other taxes. Then will begin a squawk from

another section. A lot of people such as farmers, farm laborers, small store owners and professional people are not covered by the social security retirement plan. time Congress will begin to have to tax them along with the rest of us to pay those who are covered. And there will arise lobbies and more lobbies to correct that. And more and more people will get old age retirement.

There is no reason for becoming panicky about it. It will cost lots of money—three to five billion dollars of congressmen comes up to deal with it. Then it will be their head-

A Strange Situation

Meantime a queer situation arises out of the scheme to distribute the pensions where they will do the most good. Under the new law a married man retiring at 65 gets additional money for his wife as soon as she reaches 65. Still more is al-

lowed for dependent children. For instance, a single man retiring at 65 after paying taxes for five years will get \$3150 a month if his average earnings have been \$150 a month. A married man whose wife wage bracket. Yet they both pay the same social security tax. No matter how you look at it, it is a tax on bachelors.

And another thing. The congressget pensions. Experience with war pensions taught them to do that. Now a widow can't get her husband's pension until she, too, is 65.

### Just a Step Behind the News

= By Dave Boone ==

When you go before a notary public to have a paper attested from

now on, you'd better not cling to any idea that it's all a wrist motion. Even if the oath is mumbled and the notary public don't-even look putting his stamp on it, it's binding. A New York court just ruled so, and you could knock a lot of us over with a feather.

A fellow charged with perjury because he got a pistol permit on a notarized statement that he had never been arrested had his case dismissed by a Brooklyn judge on the ground the notary public couldn't recall having gone all through the formal oath. The higher court rules that, all hair-splitting aside, and even if the notary is tongue-tied and the customer just trying to be slippery, the notarized

paper means what it cought to mean. "Once upon a time there was a reason for formalism," says the WELFARE JOBS "but today it doesn't make court. sense." Imagine the courts getting down to earth where they can talk

It's news when any judge takes a blast at the custom of providing auctioneer.

#### YOU ARE FILLING THE MINDS OF OUR. CHILDREN WITH CRUEL, HORRID, BEASTLY WAR WE WILL NOT TOLERATE SUCH ANEVIL INFLUENCE IN OUR HOMES!



YOU TINK MUSSOLINI FRAIDA FIGHT EN YOU NO TINKA MUSSOLINI GREAT MAN MEBBY YOU LIKE HIGHT ITALIANO RIGHT NOW!

SO, THE MAIN ISSUE AT HOME PRICE OF WHEAT CORN AND HOGS ISIT? YOU WANT US FARMERS TO WIN THE WAR AND PAY FOR IT TOO



THE GRUELING STRUGGLE TO BE EDITORIALLY NEUTRAL



HEART AND NO FEELINGS! WE NEVER SAW A JELLY FISH BEFORE!

# Mnder the CAPINO DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison — It would doubtless surprise John Burnham, the editor of the Waupaca county Post, to

hear that cer: measure to reorganize public service commission. Yet that

Wyngaard

the fact, and it unusual chain of circumstances.

state affairs. including a quotation attributed to D in the daily diet or intake, vita- a mere tidbit but a wholesome, the governor that some members of min D in any form at all. the legislature are "just plain lazy."

PRIMA DONNAS telephoning, and then issued a forsaid he made.

He had not referred to members ployes who had grown too accuslazy as a consequence.

But the damage had been done, apparently, in the assembly, where the children were given a diet ex- greens particularly. shortly afterward the offended legislators who had made the speeches in self-defense started bolting Heil's bills. 'Not long after a measure dearly desired by the whole administration, the public service min"-bearing cereal (perhaps be- hear there is some malaria in this commission bell, was killed by a close vote. It is claimed that at least ridge in England) he states that the a couple of the opposing votes anti-calcifying effect of oatmeal were cast out of resentment toward may be removed by boiling the ce- ask for monograph Heil's alleged aspersions on the legislaturė.

As this is written the executive for a retraction will be made.

Walch, to cover the fair and Heil's speech, did not receive the quotation which the Waupaca man attributed to the governor.)

workers who had such an important hand in drafting the new wel-

ganization bill is the product of the chief executive.

# **Personal Health Talks**

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

CEREALS AND BAD TEETH "It is probable," says Edward lamp.

tain Republic- Mellanby, distinguished authority ans in the capi- on nutrition and secretary of the Heil reorganiz- the tendency to pyorrhea, just as which of the numerous cities in ation bills, the they do in the case of dental struce North America yours may be.; If the ture and caries (cavity, decay)."

Many years of careful scientific pretends you never wrote at all. investigation of this important question by May Mellanby, Edward is a further fact Mellanby and their associates have that certain ad- brought enough evidence to conthey may yet resort to legal meth- preponderance of cereals or cereal many persons, whereas any one can ods to clear up what is at best an products in the diet favors forma- eat a ton of them raw. Try raw pea-On Sunday August 19 Governor der-developed) with rough, dull S. W.) Heil made his second appearance thin enamel, and these teeth are

It has been shown that active child and adult. caries or decay of the teeth in chil-That quotation was published in dren may be arrested, and spon-

is also 65 will get \$47.25 in the same and read by both the governor and brought about, by giving the chil- sugar. Friend says a man who several members of the legislature. dren a diet rich in vitamin D, cal- works in sugar refinery is horrifi-Neither liked it. Sensitive legisla- cium and phosphorus. Mellanby as- ed at the idea of eating raw sugar, tors, including a couple of Demo- serts that if cereals are eliminated as it is squeezed from the cane uncrats, promptly rose in the assem- from the diet decay of the teeth is der the bare feet of sweating nebly to criticize the governor for his virtually stopped. He remarks that groes. (M. J. B.) men have put up barriers against alleged reference to them. Heil, altho such a diet may contain no young women marrying old men to reading the passage, did a little bread, porridge or other cereals, it friend has a vivid imagination. Of includes enough carbohydrate mate- course sugar is refined wholly by mal denial that he had made the rial for the growing, active child's machinery without human touch statement which the news story needs, in the shape of plenty of from cane to table. If you like milk (lactose, milk sugar), jam raw sugar it is a wholesome food. (levulose or fructose-fruit sugar; containing more of the mineral of the legislature, said Heil, when with added sucrose-beet or cane matter of the cane than refined he used the words "plain lazy." He sugar), table sugar, syrup, molasses sugar does. The mineral conwas talking about some state em- or treacle, honey, marmalade, jelly, tent of raw sugar is no reason for potatoes and other vegetables. Inci- preferring it to refined white sugar tomed to the protection of the civil dentally it was first noticed (Boyd for the difference is insignificant in service law, and who had grown and Drain) in this country that cav- respect to the amount of mineral ities in the teeth of children with matter the body requires daily diabetes healed sponaneously when and gets in vegetables, milk, cheese. cluding cereals and including plenty of vitamin D and the high calciumphosphorus foods. Altho Mellanby singles out oat-

meal as the representative "toxacause oatmeal is the popular por- district. (Mrs. E. H. C.) real for half, an hour in 1 to 2 per cent hydrochloric acid and then neutralizing or by adding some fish office is discussing possible re-liver oil or concentrate; or by irracourse against Burnham, who is diating the oatmeal with ultraviolet held responsible for the whole af-light; or by fortifying the catmeal fair. It is expected that a demand with calcium salts; or by adding to the oatmeal synthetic vitamin D. or (Note: The Post-Crescent, which even by irradiating the animal or sent its own correspondent, Pete child with ultraviolet in sunlight or

professionalized social workers community. But I can give no ingroup, and there is more than a formation concerning a doctor's suspicion that Aubrey Williams, now in Washington, but who keeps If Governor Heil appoints the important connections in Wisconpeople he is reportedly planning to sin, had a big hand in its contents. porst that most of the jobs have legislative observers that the reor- Republican party friends of the South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Noted Physician and Author

| carbon arc or mercury-vapor quartz

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** What, No Answer? To our careless correspondents: If told hold him Medical Research Council in Eng. you fail to inclose a stamped adpartly responsible for the de-ble for the de-land, "that cereals also play a part dressed envelope, the chance of get-ting a reply is slim. If you call your ble for the defeat of one in inducing the defective formation home town "City" the postoffice major of the epithelium (of the gums) and people pretend they don't know

you sign your letter with anything else than your name, Ol' Doc Brady Have Some Peanuts Delighted to see your recommendation of peanuts as a good staple food. Took me five years to learn that peanuts make a real subministration men in high office are vince the majority of well informed stitute for meat, milk and eggs any so angered at the situation that physicians and dentors too large a time. But roasted they are poison to

tion of teeth of poor structure (un- nuts and you will enjoy a treat. E. Answer-Thank you Maybe some in Waupaca county this year, to notably susceptible to caries. The of our readers will try 'em raw and speak at the Scandinavia Free Mellanbys believe the cereals con- let us know. I like 'cm roasted. Fair. He came without a manu- tain an anti-calcifying agent, which Peanuts yield 160 calories per script, as usual, and he discussed they have called "toxamin", and this ounce, compared with sirloin steak agent interferes with the normal as- which yields about 68 calories to Burnham attended the fair as a similation, utilization and retention the ounce. Peanuts are rich in calrepresentative of his paper, and in the tooth structure of calcium cium and phosphorus, and contain also as the local correspondent of and phosphorus. The effect of the fair amounts of vitamin A and a news service. In the latter capa- "toxamin" in cereals may be readily vitamin B-complex. Peanuts are city he is alleged to have filed an neutralized or compensated or nulli- good food for growth in animal or account of the governor's address, fied by supplying sufficient vitamin man. Peanuts are not a delicacy or

nourishing, economical food for

Raw But Good Opinion regarding use of raw Milwaukee newspaper next day, taneous healing of some cavities sugar in place of refined white

Answer — The friend or her

Quinine Please give me all the information you can concerning the use of quinine as a home remedy. We have recently moved south and we

Answer - Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and "Quinine in Modern Medicine."

Would appreciate your suggestion or recommendation of a competent physician specializing in the treatment of diabetes-one whose fce is moderate enough for an ordinary wage earner. (P. B.)

Answer — On request I am glad to recommend a good physician, or a specialist, if I know of one in the

Dr Brady will answer all signed

tetters pertaining to health. Writappoint to the executive jobs in the Doubtless the Williams circle, that er's names are never printed. Only new public welfare department, is the professional welfare work-inquiries of general interest will be there may be some repercussions ers' group, will expect experienced answered by mall if written in ink from those professional welfare administrators in the new depart- and a stamped, self-addressed enment. But there are plentiful re- velope is enclosed Requests for ognosis or treatment of individual already been assigned, and that the cases cannot be considered Address It is no secret among informed recruits will be principally from Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino. (Copyright, 1939)

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# Dr. Culver Named Council Head for Religion Courses

Mrs. Mary Denyes to Direct Weekly School Of Religion

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the First Methodist church, was elected president of the Appleton council of Religious Education at the annual meeting last night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. He re-places the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational

Mrs. H. K. Pratt was elected vice president replacing the Rev. Mr. Culver, and Homer Gebhardt, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was reelected secretary and treas-

The council decided to continue the weekday school of religion and again named Mrs. Mary Denyes as director. Mrs. Denyes, now in Washington, D. C., is expected to return to Appleton next week.

The school will be conducted on

a 24-week basis as it was last year to provide religious education for children of the lower grades. E. W. Whiting again was named chairman of the committee to seek pub-

The budget for the school was committee composed of George ground for which she spaded last spring. Werner, chairman, the Rev. G. H.

mer was submitted. The council also voted to investigate a teachers' training course to prepare teachers for the school work in the churches.

Churches participatnig in First Congregational church, the Emmanuel Evangelical church, the St. John Evangelical church, the Memorial Presbyterian church, the First Methodist church, the All Saints Episcopal church, the Trin-ity Lutheran church and the First

#### Hay, Grain Crops At County Asylum 'Good' This Year

Hay and grain crops this year at the Outagamie county asylum are good, but the potato crop prospects are poor, according to Thomas Flanagan, superintendent. About 250 tons of hay have been harvested and the oat and barley yield is about 4,800 bushels. Flanagan said the corn crop will be about 8,003

Twelve acres of potatos have been planted, but the yield is expected to be much smaller than last year's

The vegetable garden fared well this summer. The yield includes 150 Faulkes was 56 years old. bushels of onions, 150 bushels of carrots, 100 bushels of beets and 200 of the Appleton Vocational school Fair Tomorrow, bushels of rutabagas. There will be when it was organized in the fall little squash this year and few of 1913, serving until the spring of pickles however, Flanagan said. Last year about three truckloads of were raised.

The canning season is on at the asylum, and the storehouse is being is done in five and ten gallon jars, noon. as one such jar is needed for a meal.

# **Barrows to Talk** At Jaces Meeting

#### Bernie Heselton to Outline Lawrence College Grid Prospects

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, will talk on 'City-College Relations" at a booster meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at the Butte des Morts

The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

Monday's meeting will be the first of the new fiscal year for the Jaces who discontinued meeting for the summer last June.

Plans for the development of fire prevention project for the week of Oct. 8 to 14 will be discussed at the meeting. A committee will be named to promote the project. which will be sponsored nationally

by the Jaces. The committee in charge of the meeting includes Harold Aykens, di-

rector in charge; Roy McNeil chairman; and Clarence Schlaff, Harold Struebing, James Van Rooy and Harvey Sackett.

#### Pheasant Is Cause of

Accident on Highway A pheasant strutting its way across the road was the cause of an accident that brought injuries to two persons about 2:45 yesterday afternoon. Arnold Brautigan, 108 S. Oneida street, stopped his truck to avoid hitting the pheasant on Highway 76 just north of Stephensville, and his machine was struck from the rear by a car driven by Carlton Schneider, 25, Hortonville, Schneider and a companion, Guy Nicholson, 22. Hortonville, suffered minor cuts

#### Fails to Stop After Collision; Fined \$5

Joseph Nemeth, 1426 Winona street, Chicago, was fined \$5 and Catholic school. costs for failing to stop after an accident when he had a plea of guilty entered for him in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Nemeth was arrested by county police following a minor ac-

TEST HEATING SYSTEM



#### NINETY-ONE BUT SPLITS OWN WOOD

Still active, even to the point of splitting her own wood, is Mrs. Amelia Dagner, route 4, Weyauwega, who will celebrate her ninety-first birthapproved as offered by the finance day Sunday. She also cares for a large garden of melons and vegetables,

# A report on the daily vacation Bible school, conducted this sum. Mrs. Amelia Dagner Will Celebrate 91st Birthday The Ace of Clubs met with Mrs. C. H. Mees, Friday afternoon. Contract bridge was played with honors

ner, route 4, Weyauwega, will cele- ing for her large garden of melons weekday school of religion are the brate her ninety-first birthday Sun- and vegetables. The garden space day. About seventy relatives and she spades by hand, cultivates and close friends are expected to be harvests in the same way. She present, including four generations. gathers and splits her daily and There will be a birthday cake with winter supply of wood. 91 candles.

# Wife of Former **School Head Dies**

Mrs. William Faulkes Succumbs to Heart Disease at Madison

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. William Faulkes, wife of the first director of the Appleton Vocational school, early Friday morning at Madison. Heart disease was the cause of death. Mrs.

Survivors besides the husband Last year about three truckloads of squash and fifteen barrels of pickles are three sons, George, William, Cold Spell Continues; and Edwin of Madison. Funeral services will be held at

Madison Monday morning, with filled with winter supplies. Canning burial at Manitowoo Monday after-

#### **DEATHS**

KRATZ FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. S H. Kratz, 56, 204 Bennett street, Clintonville, who died at Appleton yeschurch in Clintonville with the Rev. W. H. Wiese in charge. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

The body will be at the home from this evening until 1 o'clock mark in the city was 68 and the Order of Martha Meets Monday afternoon when it will be taken to the church. Born in Phlox, Wis., March 15,

1883, Mrs. Kratz lived in Waupaca fc: 10 years before moving to Clintonville in 1930.

Survivors are the husband; two Bernie Heselton, football coach at sons, Donald and Howard; one Lawrence, will outline the pros- daughter, Jean; two brothers, Henpects for his grid squad this fall by Jones, Rhinelander: Wilbur Manawa Youth Lucky. Jones, Eau Claire; two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Fischer, Minneapolis; Mrs. Robert Bradley, Dale.

# Public Schools to Be Opened Monday

Appleton Pupils Will Return to Classes After Summer Vacation

Labor day was early this year, the hibits at the fair. remainder of Appleton pupils will march back to school morning when classes will be resumed in the public schools and

three parochial schools. Registration was completed most of the schools this week, in the junior schools last week and at the high school last spring.

H. H. Helble, high school principal, has requested high school students to go directly to the home rooms which have been assigned to them when they come to school

Classes will be resumed at the St. Paul Lutheran school. St. Therese Catholic school and at St. Mary Catholic school, where a remodeled

building awaits pupils. Vacations ended last Tuesday for pupils of St. Matthew Lutheran school, Zion Lutheran school, St. Joseph Catholic school and on Wednesday for pupils of Sacred Heart

#### Clerk Gets Supply of Sportsmen's Licenses

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, announced today he Independent Union Is had received a supply of sportsmen's licenses. The license, which The heating system in Apple- may be purchased at a minimum of ton's new city hall was tested by \$5, includes hunting, fishing, trap-named agent for the Lakeview and the contractor, Reinhard Wenzel ping and deer tags. Money received Badger Globe plants of the Kimbercompany, this morning. Steam was in excess of the license is used by ly-Clark corporation in elections turned into the radiators for the the state conservation department held Thursday and Friday, it was

Weyauwega - Mrs. Amelia Dag- still goes about her daily work car-

Mrs. Dagner, at this advanced 10, 1848, and came to this country age, still is very active. She at-tributes her good health to hard years. The ship on which they work and regular living habits. She sailed for America was on the sailed for America was on the ocean for six weeks because of a quarantine for smallrox on board ship. Two small boys were ill with the disease, one of whom died and Elandt, Birger Schmidt, Evangeline was buried at sea.

After the boat landed she and her family went from New York to Oshkosh by train then by boat on the Wolf river. They landed in the town of Caledonia, not a great distance from her present location. She has lived at her present home for 69 years.

Her husband, a farmer, died in 1908. . She has two living daughters, Mrs. Mary Holtz and Mrs. Minnie Kuehl, both of route 4, Weyauwega, and one living sister, age 90, who resides in Montana.

# Weatherman Says

Thermometer at 65 At Noon Today

Today's gray skies will clear to-

and fair. terday, will be held at 2 o'clock temperature down in the 50's last on safety. Monday afternoon at the Methodist night, continued in Appleton and vicinity today. At noon the best

> the mercury could do was 65. For the 24-hour period ended at and afternoon sessions. 9 o'clock this morning, the highest lowest 51, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company charts.

Four weather stations, Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Little Rock, and Wichita reported highs of 100 yesterday, the nation's maximum. Winnemucca, Nev., had 38 for the coldest reading.

# Urllucky on Same Day

Manawa - Rolland Handrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Handrich, who is attending a convention of Alpha Kappa Lamda fraternity at Berkeley, Calif., as a delegate from the chapter at the University of Wisconsin, was both extremely been learned here.

Rollie was attending the California exposition Sunday afternoon the society at her home next the board Monday.

and was fortunate enough to win a month.

Riggles will entertain of the maintenance the society at her home next the board Monday.

Re A Caref free telephone call to any place in the country that he might choose, After a week of grace because an award offered by one of the ex-

So the Manawa youth attempted Monday to call his folks at Manawa but because of the damage caused by the storm here, it was impossible to make connections. It is understood that Rollie tried four different times and on the last occasion the coast telephone operator even sent along her pleas in attempt to hurry the call through.

It was to no avail, however, and M. Lamkins, manager of the Manawa Telephone company, was as keenly disappointed as Rollie is reported recovering at her home and his folks. "The storm would h ve to show up on Rollie's lucky 'day," he disgustedly remarked.

#### Committee to Report

On County Purchases The special committee of the

# Named Bargaining Unit

first time. The job was completed for purchasing public hunting and reported today. The union received more than a month ago.

fishing grounds. ia heavy majority at both mills.

# 331 Enrolled in **Marion Schools**

109 Pupils in Elementary Grades, 79 in Junior High, 143 in High

The senior high has an enrollment

Miss Joyce Lau went to Fond du Lac this week where she has enter-

has announced that during August, 568 books were loaned of which 487 were fiction and 81 non-fiction. There were five new borrowers. Among the new books added to

the library are: "Fighting Angel," Buck; "River of the Prairie," Aldrich; "Molly—Bless Her," Marion; "Men Against Death," De Kruif; "How to Develop Your Personal-

The L Ramsdell Woman's Relief at the city hall. There will be an initiation during the business meeting and a luncheon will be served by the committee for the evening. Lyman Olson went to Beloit this week where he is an instructor in the Beloit schools.

The Ladies Aid society of St John's Lutheran church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mesdames Art Elandt, William Hidde, Frank, Polzin, Jule Radtke, Anna Frailing and

The Luther League held its monthly meeting Thursday evening, in the church parlors. The business meeting was held and devotionals were conducted by the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge, After the meeting a social hour was held and a lunch was served by Oscar Schroeder, Roy Nohr and Rosella Strehlow.

#### **County Teachers in** Annual Institute at

Chilton - The Calumet county grade school teachers met at the courthouse Friday for their annual institute. A program of health, safety and general and specific teaching methods was presented by the speakers.

After the registration and the introduction of new teachers by Superintendent F. J. Flanagan, an integrated science program for rural schools was discussed. Miss Elda gan discussed the recent legislation concerning rural education, after tails to clarify the mystery surwhich he introduced the new su- rounding the \$20,000,000 vessel pervisor, Miss Helen Nimtz. Miss Nimtz gave a talk on supervision. York without passengers on the Speakers during the afternoon evening of Aug. 30. session were George Huebsch, of Chicago, who discussed a new read-ship until last Wednesday when morrow, the weatherman indicated ing series, H. F. Sheell, who dealt German officials announced its ar-The Milwaukee bureau forecast on handwriting with manuscript rival at an unidentified neutral unsettled conditions tonight but and Ray Jensen, who talked on port. said that Sunday should be bright safety. Mr. Jensen, Calumet county's highway commissioner, illus- part of the German fleet is already The cool spell, which brought trated his talk with motion pictures'

Conferences, enrollment in the Bremen missed fire." W.E.A. and examination of exhibits also took place during the morning 5 Motorists Fined for

Stephensville—Mrs. Ernest Kroe- afternoon for violating the city ger entertained the Order of Martha parking law. The motorists are Arat her home Thursday afternoon, thur Van Gompel, 1000 West ave-After the meeting cards were play- nue: Annette Purdy, 115 N. Green ed followed by a lunch. Mrs. Hugo Bay street; John Alpert, 406 E. Schuldes and Mrs. Anna Otto were Brewster street; Jane Frank, 228 N. awarded the prizes at schafskopf Park avenue: and Theodore Sum-Mrs. A. H. Deidrich, and Mrs. Matt. mers, 1343 W. Washington street.

John Riggles, Floyd Kroeger, G. A. Jolin, H. J. Van Straten, Henry Breitrick, Clement Callan, John Reiucky, yet unlucky Sunday, it has and Mrs. Agnes Rickman, Green

#### City Swimming Pool Closed for Winter

The municipal swimming pool winter, according to Alderman Brautigam, chairman of the recreawere opened a week later. The pool will be cleaned next week.

RECOVERING

county board, named to investigate the possible necessity for a county purchasing committee, will make a report to the board when it meets Monday at the courthouse. The special committee met yesterday to prepare its report for the board.

The Independent union was

Marion-At the end of the first school week there is a total enrollment of 331 pupils in the public schools here. There are 109 in the elementary grades, 12 in kindergarten, 18 in first grade, 15 in second grade, 15 in fourth, 21 in the fifth and 14 in the sixth. Seventy-nine students enrolled in the junior high, with 16 in the seventh-grade, 19 in the eighth and 44 in the ninth grade.

of 143 students, 45 in the tenth grade, 54 in the eleventh and 44 in

ed a business college. Mrs. William Fuchs, city librarian,

Corps will meet Tuesday evening

going to Mrs. L. M. Devaud and Mrs. E. S. Rogers.

Mrs. Louis Romberg.

Chilton Courthouse presented Hobbins with a life membership plaque in the Telephone Pioneers of America at the

Schmidt at schmear. Other guests included: Mesedames School Board to Open

was closed this afternoon for the tional committee of the common council. The swimming period was extended this year because schools

Hortonville-Mrs. Arthur Hammond, who has been seriously ill,



Regardless of their social standing, we serve all with experienced understanding and attentive consideration.

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME PHONE 308-R-1 Over 58 Years of Faithful Service"



#### PIONEER RETIRES

James F. Hobbins, above, 1303 W. Prospect avenue, a pioneer employe of the Wisconsin Telephone company, retired Aug. 31 after 48 years of service with the company. He started as an operator at De Pere in February, 1889 and was district plant manager at the time of

# **Hobbins Retires** From Phone Post

Quits as District Plant Manager After 48 Years of Service

James F. Hobbins, 1303 W. Prospect avenue, district plant manager of the Appleton district of the Wisconsin Telephone company, retired had the decency to tell Poland 'Ger-Aug. 31 after 48 years of service wish: with the company.

Hobbins started his telephone company career in February, 1889, as an operator at De Pere. He subsequently was promoted to lineman, assistant foreman, foreman, district foreman, district plant chief and then district plant manager, the post he held at his retirement. The supervisory employes of the

elephone company held a dinner n his honor at the Conway hotel ast week. Among the guests were W. D. Hobbins, vice president and general manager, of the firm, and F. J. Mayer, general plant manager, both of Milwaukee. Mayer, who is secretary of the Wisconsin chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America and vice pres-

# **Most of German Fleet**

ident of its national organization,

Is Safe, Goering Savs Berlin (P) Field Marshal General Herman Goering declared to-Bartels, county nurse, gave a talk day that "Britain's attempt" to cap- erally fair Sunday; cooler Sunday on dental problems and Mr. Flana- ture the German liner Bremen night. "missed fire," but he added no de

The Bremen sailed from New

Nothing had been heard of the Thank God the greater

in German harbors." Goering said.

#### "Britain's attempt to capture the expected in this section tonight becoming fair Sunday, with continued **Breaking Parking Law**

Five motorists were fined \$1 and At Stephensville Home costs each by suage mount westerday costs each by Judge Thomas H.

Bids on School Stoker Bids on a stoker for the senior mer. Josephine Kronser, Ed Wittlin, high school will be considered at a and Miss Agnes Jolin, Stephensville; meeting of the Appleton Board of Mrs. Jerome Sorenson, Appleton. Education at 7:30 Tuesday night at Morgan school. The bids will be Atlantic street, at St. Elizabeth hosopened and tabulated at a meeting pital. of the maintenance committee of

Be A Careful Driver

An Invitation is Cordially Extended

City Officials

Inspect the
New City Hall

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1939

**Dedication Committee** Joseph A. Kox, Chairman

### French Claiming Germany Safe Against British Military or Economic Attacks, Goering Tells Munitions Group

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said. He said he doubted whether "Britain really wants to fight."

"I felt strongly the desire to speak to you at this moment when l may discuss the tremendous events stirring us all," he said. "I purposely selected this factory. Between you, (his immediate audience of workers) there stand forth those gigantic cannon barrels which are striking terror to the enemy.

"Chancellor Hitler asked nothing more than that a German city (Danzig) which didn't even belong to the opponent, be returned and that a road to the east be guaranteed to Germany."-Hitler's demand for a passageway across the Polish corridor to East Prussia.

`Goering asserted it was "simply inconceivable" that these were not Ridicules Poles "Germany was even ready to re-

nounce sections wherein Germans were living," he said. "Yet the fuehrer offered this because as he said, he alone could make such an offer. Yet Polish government declined." The nazi field marshal then made fun of the Poles as a nation pretending to be a big power.
"But is was not Poland alone that offered resistance," he declared.

Behind it rose the shadow of a country which ever puts itself in the way of Germany"—(Britain).

The jeers of the audience greeted this reference to England. "We violated no rights of Britain,"

he said. "We recognized her rights on the five seas. They should have many is right—you must fulfill her "A country which was built up on force dares speak of moral principles. There has been too much ly-

ing in world history, but what we

experienced now beats everything we've known. . "It is said they are not fighting Germans, but the nazi regime. But when the shooting starts, it is Germans who are hit. We know this old trick. The British are sitting on their treasures and won't let anybody else have them. They talk about morals-that too, after they swallowed many peoples."

#### THE WEATHER

Denver Duluth Galveston Milwaukee Minneapolis

Wisconsin Weather Unsettled tonight, becoming gen-

Light showers have occurred since yesterday morning over the an extensive social program. upper Lakes, upper St. Lawrence valley and the northern Rocky mountains, but generally fair weather prevailed this morning over all sections of the country, ex-

cept that it is unsettled over the

upper Lakes.

General Weather

and eastern states, and cool weather continues over the northern and central plains states and northern Rocky mountains.

It is cooler over all the central

# Woman Gets Divorce,

Custody of Children Marie M. Otto, 33, 537 N. Division street, charged cruel and inhuman treatment and was granted a divorce from Earl J. Otto, 37, Appleton, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday after-noon. The couple married at Waukegan July 1, 1926 and separated last month. The plaintiff was given custody of two minor children and awarded support of \$30 and alimony

## Births

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cahail, 120 E.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smudde, route 1, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth

Open House — 2 to 5 p. m. Dedication — 7:30 p. m. (Formerly Lincoln School, 225 N. Oneida St.)



above, was installed as commander of the Erich Arndt post No. 176, American Legion at the Legion hall last night. Bert Harper, company commander of the Wisconsin Veterans' home, was the installing officer. Other officers who were seated at the meeting are Gilbert Whitney, vice commander; Carl Dittrich, adjutant; Ed Kramer, finance officer; G. T. Classon, chaplain; Albert Luther, sergeant at arms; and I. J Rieck, historian. A special meeting will be held next Thursday to map the year's pro-

# **Priest to Give**

Is Lawrence Matriculation Day Speaker The Rev. Alphonse J. Schwittala, J., dean of the medical school of

services will be preceded by the traditional procession from Main

The 6-day period, designed to ning service at 7:45 Sunday evening orient incoming freshmen and The Rev. Walter E. Schilling will ferences, examinations, as well as

Aid Check for \$11.856 A check for \$11,856.50 has been received by Miss Marie Ziegenhag en, Outagamie county treasurer from the state highway department for road work done on state high-

That Bill Delain, an Appleton electrician, probably will check wires for power after an experience he had yesterday. He was about to connect an electric stove in a Rogers avenue home yesterday and took hold of a "hot" wire carrying 220 volts after he had turned off the power switch. He later discovered that whoever connected the switch originally made a mis-

Weyauwera - Walter Bockin. Evidently the French were proeeding cautiously in this "fortress

# Talk at College

# The Rev. A. J. Schwittala

St. Louis university, will give the address at the Matriculation day exercises marking the opening of the ninety-second year of Lawrence college Wednesday, Sept. 20. Father Swittalla, an outstanding figure in higher education is trapping licenses has been received former president of the North Central Association of Secondary and a number will be distributed Schools and Colleges, and is the present head of the Catholic Hospital Association of America. The

hall to Memorial chapel. Freshman week at the college will be held from Sept. 14 to 19. transfer students, to Lawrence life preach on "What is Man That Thou includes registration, personal con- art Mindful of Him?"

# County Receives Road

ways in the county. The amount includes \$910.66 for June construction and \$216.96 for placing of skin Cloudy and unsettled weather is mats. \$925.63 and \$673.30 for placing of skin mats in July; \$7,661.77 for June betterment work. \$448.26 and \$910.02 for July betterment

# It Is Said.

take and the switch was useless.

# Most of Warndt Forest District CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 velop in this region for several days because of the difficult terrain and the necessity of keeping. French flanks protected through the forested, hilly country.

French Advance The French action rolled along the irregular left side of the giant inverted "V" which represents the Maginot line. That "V" thrusts toward Germany. The left side extends from the Luxembourg border to Lauterbourg, near the Rhine, but French penetration was greatest in

the area between Luxembourg and Forbach, a distance of about 35 Dispatches have reported Ger-man civilians were leaving towns in the Moselle and the Saar river regions, including Saarbrucken important river city of 130,000. The Saar region was returned to Germany in the plebescite of January;

French staff communiques said the Germans were placing land mines before the French in order to check their advance. As British troops moved up to as-

sist the French, air forces of both nations directed artillery fire on the left flank, where the French were occupeid in cleaning out small fortresses atop dominant Move Cautionsly

war," because they were moving always against unlocated, scattered pillboxes in "no man's land" between the Maginot and Siegfried With the British fleet harrying the Kiel canal area and both nations apparently fully ready for a long war, French leaders empha-

ed" no matter what Poland's immediate fate is in the east. Infantry patrols were supported by tanks and armored cars, and the mechanized forces were meeting their first real tests as they ran into the blasted area which had been mined by the Germans to cover their retreat.

Koch First to Obtain

sized "Hitlerism must be destroy-

#### mie county to get his hunting license, today again came in for the distinction of being the first this year. A supply of hunting and

by John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

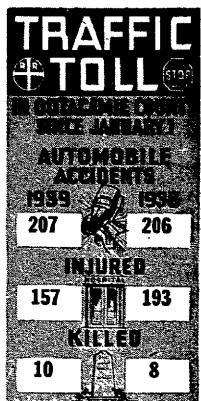
to the usual agencies in the county.

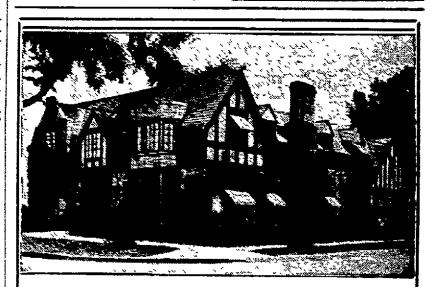
New Hunting License.

Dr. A. Lester Koch, who for many

years has been the first in Outaga-

Evening Service to be Held in Town of Maine Leeman-Union of Maine Congregational church will have an eve-





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# 2 Young Skippers Awarded Cups at Nodaway Banquet

#### Robert Kimberly, James Hoeper Each Get Three Trophies

Neenah - Two young skippers. Robert Kimberly and James Hoeper, shared honors at the annual presentation banquet of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club last night at the Valley Inn. for the two boys were awarded three trophies each which they won during the sail-

boat racing season Robert won the fleet championship, a title given a skipper who amasses the most points during the season, and the F. B. Whiting trophy. He also won the trophy for the post-season series championship in the X-Boat class, and he was awarded the Knox Kimberly cup for winning second place in the X-Boat class during the cham-

pionship series J. H. Kimberly cup went to the succeeds A. C. Gilbert. young nilot for winning the Open class title in the championship ser-

Wins Gilbert Cup James H. Kimberly was awarded the Gilbert cup for winning the Class A championship in the championship series, while Robert Sage, who won the Class E title, was awarded the Mowry Smith cup, and William Gilbert, Class C champion, received the A. C. Gilbert cup.

Charles Zemlock, who won the championship in the National class, received the Mrs. Ernst Mahler trophy, while Rudy Lotz, who was second, was awarded the J. R. Kimberly trophy, and Gerald Felton received the J. A. Kimberly cup for third place.

Three young women also came in for trophies during the season. Miss Jeanne Sage, who won the championship in the X-Boat class, the state of the class the state of the J. S. Sensenbrenner great thing. cup, while Miss Mimi Mory, who took fourth place in that class, was awarded the J. R. Kimberly cup Ned Rightor won third place and the J. H. Kimberly award

Other Winners George Elwers, Jr., who won the the Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Jr., tro- by-laws.

the club. The race, which includes Sept. 24.

Special trophies were awarded port. to the following skippers who won the Garlic island race: Jack Kimberly, Class A: Robert Sage, Class E: William Gilbert, Class C: Ned Rightor, X-Boats; Charles Overly. In Hygiene Course Brotherhood hall. Cub class and J. Green, National

Special awards also were awardto the following champions in the postseason races: Nick Gilbert Class E; William Gilbert, Class C Bernie Smith, Cub class; Felton National class, and Karl Rusch Open class.

#### Enrolment in Neenah Schools Is Over 2,200

Neenah - More than 2,200 boys and girls are attending schools in Neenah, including the high school and six grade schools.

Enrolment in the high school and five public grade schools totals 2,-037, while at the Trinity Lutheran parochial school, it is 165, an increase of nearly 15 over last year. The enrolments for the other schools are as follows: High school Kimberly 354, Roosevelt 281, and quested to call the local Red Cross 756, Lincoln 132, Washington 315. McKinley 199.

# Neenah Woodmen Will

Neenah - The Neenah Modern Woodmen will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evenng at Eagles hall. Plans will be made to attend the Fox River Valley fo attend the Fox River Valley Clausing days: 2 o'clock until 4 Rifle club outing at the park in Monday afternoons, 9 o'clock until 4 Menasha Sunday, Sept. 17. Besides Monday afternoons, 9 o'clock until 4 had a 591 count for second high settlements of the Neenah board of vocational ing" by Marun Snaw and o'clock until 4 peck of the Horseshoe Bar team. He and adult education last night at viour, Hear Me" by Protheroe.

Kappa Beta Session the rifle shoot, there will be a soft- 11 in the mornings and 2 until 4 ries honors. Other high games inball game, supper and dancing. The in the afternoons Tuesday, 9 o'clock cluded B. Nadolny 202, G. Thore Tri-County club is in charge of en-Neenah in October.

#### **Building Committee**

Of Church Will Meet Neenzh-The building committee of the First Evangelical church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the church. It is expected that the architect will attend the meettion and remodeling project so that 115 bids may be advertised for.

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the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or proders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the of-"fice or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

#### Four Twin City Holy Name Societies Will

Receive Communion Neensh - Holy Name societies of the four Catholic churches in Neenah and Menasha will receive communion at Sunday morning

ciety will take communion at the 7:30 mass, while St. Patrick's society will receive at the 7 o'clock mass. The society of the St. Mary church will receive communion at the 7:15 mass, and St. John's society will receive at the 8 o'clock mass.

# Charles H. Sage **New Commodore** Of Nodaway Club

### Gilbert at Trophy Banquet

Neenah - Charles H. Sage was elected commodore of the Neenah The Knox Kumberly cup for the Nodaway Yacht club at the annual most persistent skipper went to presentation banquet last evening James, who also was awarded the at the Valley Inn. More than 60 land race in the Open class. The skippers attended the dinner. Sage

> Leslie Sensenbrenner, first vice surer, reelected, and Karl Ober-

The directors named were A. C. Gilbert, William Wright, Ted Perry, James Kimberly and William Kel-

After being elected, the commodore-elect told the yachtsmen, "Alseason which produced good sailing, there were many rocky weather days, but I didn't see one instance where there was a will to rebel at discipline."

"If we are to face serious things in life," Sage said, after telling the skippers he had that afternoon returned from a country which was in the state of war, discipline is a and their husbands or invited

mented members of the club for going through a season without a mishap, no quarreling and no criticism of their officers.

championship in the Old Cub class, report on the season, while Treasurwas awarded the J. C. Kimberly er Zemlock read his report. Gilcup, while Miss Dorothy Ridgeway bert, who presided at the meeting, and Bernie Smith, who tied for informed the club that the certificasecond place, were awarded troph- tion of incorporation of the club ies the former getting the J. S had been received from the secre-Sensenbrenner cuo and the latter tary of state. The club adopted the

It was announced by James H. Jack Kimberly was awarded the Kimberly that the deadline for Sawyer cup, the oldest trophy in getting boats out of the water was

only Class A scows was staged John Graef, starter during the ing. Plans for a card party in the last weekend. The Felker cup. one season, was presented with a gift. near future were discussed. Mrs. J. Neenah Resident of the oldest trophies in yachting. Keith Martiny of the regatta com- D. Schmerein presented a report on was won by James Kimberly last mittee gave that committee's re- the Grand Temple sessions. The

#### Home Study Taken Next Week

es of the lecture-demonstration Miss Phyllis Walton, 526 Maple course on home hygiene and care street. of the sick, sponsored by the Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross will be taken next week, while the evening classes are filled, according to Mrs. Lucille Graves. instructor.

been good, especially in the evening classes, but there are openwish to enrol next week are reoffice 104 S. Commercial street.

The course is for homemakers, girls employed in business and industry and other interested persons. Meet at Eagles Hall There will be 24 hours of class in- ing season Friday night at the Henstructions, two hours given each week, and Red Cross certificates the league with a 615 series, the will be awarded those who complete only honor count of the night. He

tertainment during the evening. until 4 in the afternoon Wednesday, Resch 202, F. Oppelt 211, W. Guen-The next outing will be held in 7:30 until 9:30 in the evening Thurs- ther 200. Ed Zeininger 215, W. E. day and 9 until 11 in the morning Held 201, C Remick 219 and C and 2 until 4 in the afternoons Fri- Kronberg 202.

next week will attend the annual high team series. convention of the Wisconsin League ing and present his report on the of Municipalities at Wausau. The was the only group to win three

> Besides Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, City Attorney John W. O'Leary; Assessor John Blenker, City Engineer A. G. Mayers (3) Prunuske, City Treasurer Walter Smith-Kiefer (0) Loehning and eight aldermen will attend. The aldermen are Carl Loehning, James Andersen, John Gold Labels (1) Heigl, Knud Larsen, Richard O'- Horseshoe (2) Brien, Walter Buschev Robert Mar- Groves (1)

#### Twin City Births

Horace DuBois, 301 E. Wisconsin Tissue Mill (2) avenue, Neenah, Friday afternoon Whitmores (1) at Theda Clark hospital. SENTENCED TO JAIL

Neenah - Steve Borris, who lived in the city tenement house, S. Commercial street, was sentenced ing Friday afternoon.



#### FINISH FIRST YEAR OF PRO BALL

Menasha-Dave and Herbert Koslowski, former battery for the Mensha Falcons, have completed their first year in professional baseball at Hopkinsville in the Kitty league and have returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koslowski, for the winter. Dave is the pitcher. They're glad to be back and in just a little while had Queen, their pet dog, doing all of the tricks they'd taught her before they left last spring. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

# dore-elect told the yachtsmen, "Although there were calm days this Ridgeway Women Golfers to Entertain at Course Sunday

Neenah - Feminine members of Ridgeway Golf club will entertain at a two ball foursome for members guests Sunday afternoon. A supper party will follow the play. Mrs. Clark Wiese and Mrs. G. A. Loomans are in charge of reservations.

Twenty-two members of Circle 1 of the Ladies society of Immanuel Commodore Gilbert gave a brief Lutheran church attended the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Blohm, Chestnut street.

> Mrs. George Sherman and Mrs. G. Burroughs. Albert Angermeyer won honors in bands attended the supper gather- mittee. 1940 session will be at Appleton

Mrs. Olaf Schubart presented report of the district convention sessions at the Danish Sisterhood meeting Friday evening in the

Twin City Emergency society will meet at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dan Hardt. Park drive.

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The Philathea society of First Methodist church will hold a pot-Tuesday evening at the home of

G. H and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will open its fall and winter season at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Castle hall.

# The classes will get underway Culley Sets Pace nurses' home. Mrs. Graves reported that the enrolment so far has In Bowling Opener

mercial League Starts Season

Mcnasha—The Commercial league keglers opened the 1939-1940 bowldy alleys. W. Culley set the pace for collected his total on games of 207 191 and 217.

High single game was a 233 by E.

high scoring rampage with a 2,731 count. The team had games of 914 923 and 894. The Held Electric team Attend League Parley collected the high team game with Neenah—Fourteen city officials and 860 for a 2,685 total and second

The Claude Mayer Agency team games last night and as a result is one and are tied for second place. Results last night:

Ulrichs (2) 799 871 915 Helds 121 Alex Bar (1) Wire Works (2) A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norge (1) 837 891 799 874 826

# Brotherhood to Map

Neenah-The Brotherhood of the ing party Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, The topic, "The Holy Spirit" which

# Nicolet Council of

weekend of Sept. 29 at the Monte Alverno retreat house at Appleton. council committee planning the retreat. Other members of the com-M. H. Small, F. L. Broeren and F.

The retreat will start at 7:30 on number of members and their hus- to make reservations with the com-

Peter Christofferson, 80, Succumbs After Year's Illness

lived in Neenah for 61 years, died and 13. at 2 o'clock this morning at Theda luck supper meeting at 6 o'clock Clark hospital. He had been ill for

about a year. ployed at the Bergstrom Foundry German services have been disconfor 50 years, retiring about 10 years tinued temporarily.

Danish Brotherhood. daughters, Mrs. Albert Krueger and Catholic church. Miss Bernice Christofferson, Neenah; Miss Laura Christofferson, San John, Neenah; Walter, Oconomowoc; Dr. E. A. Christofferson, Oak cisco; a brother, Christ, in Ohio,

#### **Board Studies Plans**

Neenah-The schedule of classes for the corporate plans of study for vocational schools at Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna and Kimberly was examined at a meeting

were allowed.

# The Ulrich Puritan Hams Int the New Officers of Neenah

James P. Hawley post, American last night at the S. A. Cook armory. More than 60 members attended the session.

Reports on the state convention were given. The Oriental band will in first place in the league stand- attend the national convention at ings. Five teams won two and lost Chicago, it was announced. Jack trict delegate to the convention.

# Be Opened Sept. 26

860 at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Sept. at 6:30 Sunday evening. 26, at the city hall by the police, old ambulance will be traded in.

#### 774 748 890 Rod, Gun Club Plans Party Tuesday Night

Fall, Winter Plans Rod and Gun club will hold a dancnette, will talk and show movies. | church.

#### **Neenah Churches** Marriages Top Births, Deaths During August Are Returning to Mensaha — Marriages exceeded both births and deaths in Menasha Winter Schedules during August, according to the monthly report of H. O. Haugh, city health officer, to the state department of vital statistics. There were

Student Pastor

Will Preach at

Trinity Church

Menasha Clergyman to be

New London Mission

Festival Speaker

Menasha-Irvin Schabo, Apple-

speaker at the, 10 o'clock English

next Tuesday following school.

The Rev. John Wilson, Appleton,

day as services and Sunday school

Fevre is arranging for the music.

Communion Service

rector, will be in charge. The

church will return to the winter

schedule Sunday, Sept 17 Girl

1 as hostess.

parish hall.

Catholic church.

#### Rev. Roy Berg to Speak 18 marriages recorded during the month, nine births and eight deaths. Sunday on 'Stewardship of Service'

Neenah - Neenah churches will return to regular schedules with services Sunday morning. Church organizations which have been in recess during the summer will be meeting for the first time during the coming weeks.

"The Stewardship of Service" wili be the sermon topic of the Rev. Roy W. Berg at the 10:30 morning worship hour in First Evangelical church. Church school will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning. The building ton, student pestor, will be guest committee will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Determined Work- and 8:45 German worship services ers Bible class will meet at 7:30 Sunday morning in Trinity Luth-Tuesday evening at the home of eran church. The Sunday school Mrs. Luella Howman, 528 Church will resume its worship at 9 o'clock hall. street. The Women's Missionary so- Sunday morning. The Rev. Paul G. ciety will meet at 2:30 Wednesday Bergmann, local pastor, will be afternoon. Choir rehearsal will be resumed after the summer recess with the meeting at 6:45 Wednesday Confirmation classes will resume evening in the church. The first midweek service of the fall and winter will be at 7:30 Thursday eve- pastor at-large for Congregational ning. The senior Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor will meet at the 10:45 morning worship hour in the home of Clyde Arndt, route 3, First Congregational church Sunat 7:30 Friday evening.

Holy communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 English worship hour Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church The German service will be at 9:15 and Sunday school convenes at the same hour. The hours for worship are the regular winter schedule. The Mother and Daughter Circle will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church. The Bible class activity will begin next week with the Junior class meeting Thursday evening and the senior class Friday evening. The Rev. E. C. Reim is pastor. St. Paul's Church

"Standing Alone" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor at the 8:30 matins and 9:45 chief worship service in St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Organ selections will be "Morning Prayer" and prelude to "The Deluge." The of Columbus retreat for members return to the regular schedule of

The missionary conference of the synod will be held at the Dells Monday afternoon. The church council church. will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Teachers' training school session will be at 7:30 Tuesday evemeet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The young people's choir will 8:30 9:30 and 11 o'clock. meet at 6:15 and the senior choir at bridge during the card games fea- Friday night, Sept. 29, and will end turing the social hour following the at 5 o'clock on Sunday, Oct. 1. training school will meet again at turing the social hour following the at 5 o'clock on Sunday, Oct. 1. training school will meet again at Pythian Sisters potluck supper and Members of the council planning to 7:30 Friday evening. The Junior meeting Friday evening. A large attend the retreat have been asked choir will meet at 10.45 Saturday morning and the children of the church will meet at 2 o'clock in the parish house.

Whiting Memorial Baptist church will hold worship services at 10:40 Sunday morning with the Rev. W. 61 Years Is Dead "Faithfulness." Sunday school will meet at 9:30. A choral reading demonstration by the young people un- sha High school for the 1939-1940 der the direction of Miss Dorothy school year has set the highest Nelson will mark the worship total in the history of the school hour. A prayer meeting will be according to Principal A. J. Armheld at 7:30 Thursday evening. The strong. Final enrolment figures members of the congregation will show 456 students enrolled, 213 Neenah Peter Christofferson, 80, attend the Green Baptist associa- boys and 243 girls.

Sunday School

Sunday school at Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 9:30 Sun- in all schools except Nicolet school, Mr. Christofferson was born in day morning following the sum-Denmark, coming to the United rier recess. The English worship States and directly to Neenah when hour will be at 10:30 with the Rev. he was 19 years old. He was em- E. C. Kollath in charge. The early 105 seniors, 98 juniors, 114 sopho-

Celebration of the mass will be Survivors are his widow, four morning in St. Margaret Mary school

There will be no worship services in First Methodist church gaard, Chevychase, Md; four sons, conference at Green Bay this week. The Rev. Arnold Andersen, pas- has 137 boys and 139 girls for a tor, will conduct the morning wor- total enrolment of 276. The total Park, Ill, and Elmer, San Fran-ship hour at 10:15 Sunday morning grade school enrolment is 546. in Our Saviour's Lutheran church.

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor Basing, including eight boys and of First Presbyterian church, will three girls .. present a sermon on "As a Man Walketh" at the 10:30 morning wor- 204 persons is divided into 592 boys ship hour Sunday. The chorus choir and 612 girls. will present "With a Voice of Singof the Neenah board of vocational ing" by Martin Shaw and "O Sa- Firemen Summoned to

The Kappa Beta society will not meet until Oct. 1. The chorus choir tance and bills and salaries for the will meet at 7:14 Wednesday evesummer, amounting to \$2,409 13 ning for practice. The first sup- Sader residence to extinguish a per meeting of the Women's society blaze which had started from an will be at 6 o'clock Friday evening. electric range. Damage amounted lineups which split even in the The meeting of the Winnebago to about \$75. Presbytery is planned at Sargeant Legion Post Begin Work Memorial Presbyterian church at day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Neenah — New officers of the day, Sept. 12 and 13. The next were won by Mrs. Bernard Verdon comunion service of the church and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Legion, took offices at a meeting will be held Oct. 1 in observance Jr of World Communion Sunday.

Sunday school but the Presbyterian entertained at a party Wednesday Men's class and the Young Women's evening at the home of Mr. and class will not meet until Oct. 1. The Mrs. Oscar Boelter, West Bloom-Sunday school cabinet will meet at field, celebrating birthdays of mem-7:30 Thursday evening. Promotion bers which occurred during the Meyer of the local post is the dis- day will be observed Sunday. Sept. last three months.

Young People to Meet "A King Who Remembered God" will be the study topic of the Sunday school classes at 2:30 Sunday Saturday. Necnah—City Clerk H. S. Zem- day school classes at Fundamental afternoon in First Fundamental lock reported today that bids for church. Both the senior and junior duties as teacher at the Cabin the new ambulance will be constant. young people's societies will meet school Tuesday.

The 7:30 Sunday evening evan-

gelistic service will be conducted by the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor. Monday afternoon and evening, the Fox River Bible conference will be held at Bethany church in Clintonville. The Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will conduct the conference. The midweek Bible and prayer service will be at 7:30 Wednesday. Brooks.

> iots make piquant garnishes for sprigs of parsley.

# Germania Auxiliary to Open Fall Activities With Luncheon

Menasha —Germania Benevolent Auxiliary will open its fall and winter season with a dessert luncheon party at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Germania hall. Business will be transacted following, the luncheon and cards will feature No. 98, F. and A.M., will resume entertainment during the afternoon. its meetings after the summer holi-Mrs. Dorothy Winz is hostess chair- day with a regular communication man. The auxiliary ordinarily Monday night at the Menasha Mameets Monday evenings but because of the benevolent society election Monday night, the auxiliary will meet in the afternoon.

Thirty-five members of the Menasha Lady Eagles attended the meeting in Eagle hall Friday eve- Merrill of Neenah and Webb Chapning. During the social hour cards nan of Appleton, the two wardens were played with prizes awarded of the lodge. at each table. Mrs. Henry Kemps was hostess chairman.

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The Alma Mater society of St. 25. John's Catholic church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the school

Daughters of Mary, meeting Friguest pastor at the Mission Festival day evening in St. Mary's school, services in New London Sunday. heard a talk on United States neutrality by the spiritual adviser, the Rev. W. C. Willinger. Plans for the fall and winter program will feature the October meeting. Emma churches will present the sermon at Liebhauser is prefect of the Daughters of Mary, Rose Pack is vice prefect. Genevieve Liebl is treasurer and Cecelia Rippl is secretary. sessions are resumed following the

Menasha Women's Benefit associsummer recess. Mrs. Franklyn Leation will meet at 8 o'clock Mon-General Ladies' society will hold day evening in the Elks hall. a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Wednesday in the church with Group

London Bridge club will meet with Miss Mary Stilp, First street, Monday evening. Holy communion will be cele-St. Patrick's Sanctuary society brated at 7:30 Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church with morning prayer and short address

day afternoon and evening in the at 8:30. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, school hall. meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening Scout Troop I will resume it in the First Congregational church

> Appleton street, are attending the jamboree of the Home Mutual Cas-

Plans for a bake sale were discussed at the Ladies society meeting Friday afternoon in the par-7:15 mass Sunday morning in St. ish hall of Trinity Lutheran church. Twenty members attended the meeting with the Rev. Paul Bergmann presenting devotions and the

> Circle 12 of the St. Patrick parsh was entertained at a benefit card party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Blanche Kolasinski, to the St. Patrick school fund Schafskopf and whist provided entertainment with Mrs. John Kolasinski and Miss Barbara Mackin winning schafskopf prizes and Mrs. Harry Schommer, whist honors. Mrs. Pat Keapock will entertain the club next week

# Diamond in Top **Shape for Game**

#### F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools Increases have been noted Falcons. Kimberly Meet Sunday Afternoon for Championship

baseball diamond will be in top Mr. Peterson. shape for the Fox Valley league championship game at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the Menasha Falcons and the Kimberly Papermakers clash in the final of their 3-game series for the 1939 championship.

The base paths will be skinned and the entire diamond will be roll ed. City street department and park department employes today started to improve the diamond and will have it ready for the game.

Narrow paths are being trimmed from home to first base and from being scraped and rolled around cede the business session. Fred the other two bases. The grass extends up to a direct line between first and second and second and third base but is being scraped in an arc back of that. The infielders River street, Menasha, has had the will handle batted balls on the smooth scraped part of the diamond instead of on the grass.

Starting pitchers for the teams Sunday afternoon will be Paper mills about 7 o'clock Friday Syl Omar for the Falcons and John Van Cuyk for the Kimberly team. Both teams will be using the same first two games.

The umpires will be Reichel of Kaukauna at the plate: Brockhaus a cost of \$1,000. The permit was isof Appleton at first and Helms of Appleton at third.

GET INVITATION Neenah-An invitation has been extended to Mayor Edwin A. Kal-

attend the "open house" of the new health officer. The district includes Appleton city hall, formerly Lin- the entire Menasha side of the Iscoln school, Tuesday, Sept. 12.

### Masonic Lodge Will Resume Meetings at

Hall Monday Night Mensika — John A. Bryan lodge No. 98, F. and A.M., will resume sonic lodge hall, according to Oscar Peterson, worshipful master.

Reports from the grand lodge session held last spring at Milwaukee will be given. Delegates to the grand lodge sessions were the worshipful master, Mr. Peterson; Irving

Work in the master mason degree will be exemplified at the meeting of the lodge Monday night, Sept.

# **Neenah Baptists** To Take Part in **Appleton Confab**

Pastor of Whiting Church Is Moderator of Association

Neenah - Members of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will have major roles in the Green Bay Baptist association of Wisconsin 2-day session at First Baptist church, Appleton, Tuesday and Wednesday,

The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of the local Baptist church, is will entetrain at a card party Mon- moderator of the association, and will give the devotional address at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

Charles Velte, Neenah, president Wohelo Camp Fire Girls will of the Baptist State convention, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday afternoon session. Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Neenah, who is president of the women's division, will preside Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rusch, 645 at the sessions for the women. Miss Dorothy Nelson, Neenah, who heads the young people's groups of the asualty Insurance company at the sociation, will direct the choral Pices at Idlewild in Sturgeon Bay reading demonstration by the young people of the Neenan church! Wedresday evening.

Miss Gloria Buchanan, Menasha, who is a member of the local parish, will present a solo Tuesday morning as the convention opens.

the Wisconsin Baptist convention. Steinberg, president of the State Tayco street. Funds will be added Missionary Union, and Edwain A. Bell, director of promotion, will

speak during the afternoon. Mrs. Ola Hanson will be guest ning and the evangelistic rally mes sage will be "Is the Gospel of Christ

will speak on "Guiding Youth to an Appreciation of Biblical Problems" Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. H. E. Mansfield. Allenville, will present an address at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening on "The Growng Edge."

#### Menasha Personals

family of Chicago are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Peterson, Oak street, Menasha - The Menasha city Menasha. Mrs. Nelson is a sister of

> Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital. Raiph Lex, 616 W. College avenue, Appleton, underwent a major opera-

#### Knights of Pythians to **Hold Dinner Meeting**

Neenah-Knights of Pythias will hold their first meeting of the fall and winter season Tuesday night at Castle hall. A dinner will pre-Abendshein is chairman of the dinner committee.

tip of the index finger of his left hand amputated at Theda Clark hospital. Baker injured the finger in an accident at the Marathon REMODELING JOB Neenah - Harvey Young, 220 W.

building inspectors. RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha - Rubbish will be col-

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# Enrolment in Red Cross

Neenah -- Enrolment in day class-

Monday at the Theda Clark hospital ings for the day classes. Those who Cracks 615 Series as Com-

the course. Classes will be taught on the

# 14 City Officials to

convention will be held Sept. 14 and

tens and Harvey Nash

to 60 days in the Winnebago county Immanuel Lutheran church will at the Valley Gardens A meeting was studied last week will be conjail when he pleaded guilty of va- meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the will precede the dance, and H. B. tinued as the lesson subject this grancy when arraigned before Jus- church. The program for the fall Kellogg, Jr., manager of the state week. The Tadies Prayer band the cold meat platter. A few of tice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehn- and winter season will be outlined experimental game farm at Poy- will meet at 2:15 Thursday in the cach will do, along with a few during the business session.

#### K. C. to Open Annual Retreat on Sept. 29 Menasha — The annual Knights

of Nicolet council will be held the services will begin Sept. 17. T. D. Spalding is chairman of the mittee are E. M. Hatton, Ben Bolda, ning. The senior Luther league will Mary's Catholic church. Other

408 Ninth street, Neenah, who had tion meeting at Appleton Sept. 12 The total public school enrol-

ago. He was a member of the

#### and nine grandchildren.

For Vocational Work

The board granted Carl Christensen, director, more clerical assis-

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the new ambulance will be opened fire and health committee. A 1940 model will be purchased, and the

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#### meetings Tuesday afternoon in the Celebration of the mass will be at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10 o'clock and 11 o'lock Sunday morning in St. Patrick's Masses will be celebrated at 5:45, 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock in St. John's

# School Sets Mark

Total Is 456 Students,

Principal Armstrong

The Holy Name society will re-

ceive communion in a body at the

Menasha - Enrolment at Mena-

ment is 1,204 persons, according to F. B. Younger, superintendent of which is down about five or six students from last year. The enrolment at Menasha High school includes 15 post graduates,

the total enrolment was 450. The Celebration of the mass will be senior class of 105 students also is at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday the largest in the history of the Jefferson school has 148 students. almost evenly divided with 75 boys and 73 girls. Nicolet school has 93 Francisco, and Mrs K. C. Borre- Sunday morning because of the boys and 69 girls for a total of 122 students. Butte des Morts school

mores and 124 seniors. Last year

The Menasha Junior High school Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock. enrolment is 151 students with 66 The annual congregational meeting boys and 85 girls. There are 11 stuwill be held at 7:30 Tuesday eve- dents in the special education department conducted by Miss M. M.

The total school enrolment of 1 .-

Edwin Sader Dwelling

Fremont - The Fremont rural

fire department was summoned Wednesday evening to the Edwin The Library club met Wednes-

The mixed choir of Christ Luth-Sunday will be rally day in the eran church, West Bloomfield, was

> Mr. and Mrs. John Yankee and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abraham have gone on a trip to Superior and Ishpeming, Mich. They will return Miss Francis Brooks resumed her

> The Lutheran day school and Confirmation school Lutheran church, West Bloomfield. commenced classes this week. Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter Wanda, who have spent the last month at Fremont have returned

to their home at Chicago.

Spiced beet slices or pickled ear-

Miss Laura Stange returned to

Downer Grove, Ill., after an ex-

tended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

# Sept. 12 and 13.

Missionary to Speak Mrs. Ola Hanson, missionary to Burma, will present the address Tuesday morning. The Rev. J. W. Herring, executive secretary of will conduct the devotional service Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. J.

Adequate for Modern Needs?" Dr. Thomas Kepler, Appleton,

Mr. and Mrs. Gust O. Nelson and

Orvil Robins, 824 Appleton road,

#### tion this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

INJURED AT MILL Menasha — Charles Baker, 136

North Water street, has been granted a permit to remodel his home into upper and lower apartments at sued by John Blenker, assistant city

lected in the first district Wednesfahs, aldermen and city officers to day, according to H. O. Haugh, city

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# 25 Menasha High Graduates Will **Continue Study**

#### 9 to Attend U. W. Freshman Center Which Opens Monday

Menasha Twenty-five graduates of Menasha High school will continue their educations this fall, according to A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school. The largest group of students will attend the University of Wisconsin freshman center at the Menasha Vocational school.

Classes at the freshman center will open next Monday morning. The nine Menasha High graduates who have enroled include Twyla Bae Moon, 29 Keyes street; Helen Hendy, Brin apartments; Frank Younger, Jr., 356 Second street; George Clark, 100 Park street; Peggy Gear, 333 First street; Richard Steffens, 221 Second street; Edith Reidhauser, 132 Broad street; Shirley Page, First street, and William Barwick, 3311 Ahnaip street.

Of the 25 students who will enrol at colleges or universities this fall, 23 are members of the 1939 graduat-ing class. Ray Kolasinski, 237 W. Fourth street, who graduated from Menasha High school in 1937, will attend the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho. Clement Webster, Prospect street, a graduate of 1936, will attend La Crosse State Teachers college. Vernon DesJarlais, Second street, a 1939 graduate, will, attend the same school.

Enrols at U. W.

Jack Crockett, 447 Racine street, will attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he will enrol in the pre-medical course. Two members of the 1939 class will attend Milwaukee State Teachers college. They are Juliance Peterson, 990 Ninth street, and Gerald Jensen, 764 Appleton road.
Two students who will attend

Lawrence college are William Machie, 318 Eim street, and Ray Henk, route 1. Menasha. Mary June Chadek, 197 Fourth street, and Marion Pomerening. 240 First street, will attend St. Agnes school at Fond du

Lac.
Other graduates and the schools in which they will enrol include Audrey Hull, 440 Nicolet boulevard, street, Oshkosh State Teachers col-Park, Fla.; Maribeth Sensenbrenner, 604 Nicolet boulevard, Stephens college in Missouri; Carol Osborne, Nicolet boulevard, St. Theresa college at Winona, Minn., and Ealise Hoien, who has moved to Oshkosh, will study nursing at Mercy hospital

#### 401 Students Attend Classes This Term in

#### Three Marion Schools

Manawa educational institutions ac cording to figures released by school officials. The number is only Invites Officials to eight short of the record breaking total of 409 in 1932.

Enrollent at the high school includes 236 students, registered from school, and is due principally to the large graduation class last June.

A total of 59 freshmen have enrolled, four more than in 1938 and only four less than the largest class which was registered in 1937. There are 55 sophomores, 12 fewer than last year, 61 juniors, the same as 1938, and 61 seniors. The graduation class numbers three less than a year ago.

in the first and second grades, 31 by the club. The Monday meeting in the third and fourth, 36 in the will be the first of the fall season.

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# **GRIN AND BEAR IT**



"I only took two driving lessons—the traffic cops teach me the rest!"

# Optical Nightmare Ends as Child's Eyes are Corrected quarterback, Richard Sheleski and Robert Nantke at halves and

optical nightmare is over. His world of upside-down movlonger does the nine-year-old third-lens from one side to the other grader in suburban Berwyn com- was credited by the doctor with plain that he sees locomotives, au- putting Richard's world in order. tomobiles, running playmates and He uses both eyes now, apparently other moving things wrong side up. with normal results.

Dr. Edmund J. Krump of Berwyn said today Richard no longer ferred to Dr. Krump as a prob-Beloit; Katherine Dexter, 516 First finds it necessary to turn his head over in the movies to see them lege; Jane McGrath, 436 Broad right side up, nor to wear spec-street, Rollins school at Winter

fifth and sixth and 34 in the upper two grades. Martin Krueger, principal, has

announced that a new subject has been instituted in the eighth grade curriculum this year. It is a beginners' science class and is substituted in place of the agriculture and hygiene courses that were taught several years. The change was made at the suggestion of the state department.

Manawa — A total of 401 students, one more than were registered in 1938 at the beginning of school, are attending the three Manawa educational institutions action.

# City Hall Dedication

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., has sent letters to the mayors of cities all sections of central Waupaca in the Fox river valley inviting county. The number is six less than them and other officials to attend last year's figures, which were the the dedication of Appleton's new largest in the history of the high city hall Tuesday evening. Letters of acceptance have been received from New London and Kaukauna. The ceremony will begin at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the council

#### W. E. Smith to Talk

the Appleton Lions club, will be Manawa Grade school enrolled the speaker at the President's day 137 students this year, a gain of six meeting of the club Monday noon from the attendance of 1938, and at the Conway hotel. Smith will one of the largest registrations in explain a community project as a several years. There are 36 pupils possible program to be carried out

At Meeting of Lions W. E. Smith, past president of

SHOWING

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HOLIDAYS

Chicago -- (P)-Richard Kenealy's tacles with one opaque lens to keep his world from being topsy-turvy. Training him to use only one eye ing objects is now right side up. No at a time by switching the opaque

In March, 1938, the boy was relem child" who was having difficulty in reading in school. He read from right to left instead of the normal left to right. Examination disclosed his vision was practically normal except for being sharper 337 Students Enrolled in the right eye than in the left.

In the vision of normal persons the retina, like an ordinary camera lens, receives images upside down. Traveling along the optic nerve 337 students registered for classes they are reversed by the nerve cen- at Chilton High school this week. ters at the back of the brain. Dr. The enrollment is divided as fol-Krump said he believed it was the slight retardation" of this function of the right eye that caused Richard to get that upside-down im-St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran pression, both in reading as well as with moving objects. The trickplaying right eye, being dominant, was blamed.

"We found," said Dr. Krump, e could read properly with his left eye, so we arranged to keep his right eye closed when he was reading or writing in school. He could not read properly with his right eye. When using it he had to turn his book upside down and read through a mirror, which would reflect the letters so they would appear to be backward to a person with normal sight. The letters appeared O. K. to Richard be-cause of his tendency to read backwards. By making him shift from one eye to the other and back again, and by training, the condi-tion has been corrected."



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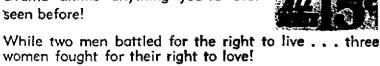
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# Menasha Gridders Prepare for First Tilt With Oshkosh

#### Bluejays Engage in Opening Scrimmage of Football Season

Menasha — Menasha High school gridders held their first scrimmage of the 1939 season Friday night un-der the lights at Butte des Morts field. The scrimmage was held just one week before the first game for the Bluejays, which will be next Friday night at Oshkosh.

No attempt was made by Coach N. A. Calder to name either a first or a second team and players were shifted from one squad to the other. Chances are that the Bluejays again will have some powerful fullbacking. Norman Drexler per-formed at fullback on one squad and fore off several long gains before he injured his leg.

Blocking naturally was ragged on both sides and the scrimmage was confined chiefly to running plays and some punting. William Robinson did a good job at fullback on the other squad and when Drexler was injured Roland O'Brien, regular quarterback, went in at the fullback spot. Dempsey, a 226-pound transfer student and beaviest man on the squad, was not in the scrimmage last night. He received a cut over his eye in an earlier practice.

Two Lineups Two lineups received most of the attention of the Bluejav coach. One had Gene Grode and Ray Wippich at ends, William Woodhead and Eugene Resch at tackles, Harold Funk and Glen Ohlrogge at guards and Kenneth Wolff at center. The backfield had Harold Block at quarterback, Richard Sheleski and O'Brien at fullback.

The other 'lineup had Norman Michie and Gordon Wasinger at ends, Elmer Martell and Jack Noel at tackles, James DeLong and Rob-ert Wideman at guards and Ray Michalkiewicz at center. William Schmitzer was at quarterback while the halfbacks were Armin Weber and Neal Baldauf. Robinson was the fullback.

After working with those two lineups intensively, Coach Calder started to substitute freely until all members of the squad had a chance to get some action.

# In Chilton High School

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cws: Freshmen 83, sophomores 83, were handed out and assignments dren from five to six years of age juniors 80, and seniors 91. Last were made. year's enrollment was 330.

A decrease of about twenty stu- afternoon. Mr. Schlosser said school work dents was recorded in the grade | Chilton High school has re-estab- been fined \$1 each for not laving was a week in advance due to a school enrollment, 133 attending. A lished its job department, a prep bicycle licenses. Said he: "I was a new plan whereby programs were morning kindergarten is being held employment agency with aims to boy myself and \$1 was big as a ready for the students on the open-this year for children ranging in secure part time employment for house to me. Tell them to come ing day. On Tuesday, programs age from four to five years. Chil- students.

are attending kindergarten in the

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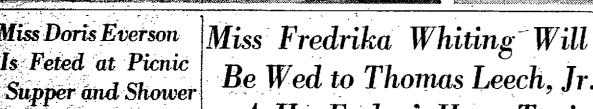
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# Appleton's Younger Set Wears 'Back-to-School' Togs for Season's Closing Junior Dance at Riverview Club









married in October to Howard EARING her mother's wedding gown of white satin and Bandy, was honored at a picnic supper and handkerchief shower given Thursday evening by her associates in the sales office at the Tuttle Press. The picnic was held at the Thousand Islands, Kaukauna, after which the group went to the home of Miss Frances Wodjenski, Kaukauna, for the evening. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Gertrude Sprister and Miss Ethel Anholzer. Mrs. Wilmer Plamann, 518 E.

Miss Doris Everson

Is Feted at Picnic

Spring street, entertained at a linen and towel shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Bernice Plamann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Plamann, route 4, who will be married Sept. 23 to Wilbert Techlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Techlin. route 3. Other guests included the Misses Leola, Ardene, Lucille, Helen. Grace and Dorothy Plamann Lydia Geske. Evelyn Springstroh, Arlene Schroeder and Helen Beschta. Games were played.

Mrs. Hugo Wittmann and Mrs. M. J. Wittmann, Darboy, were hostesses at a pre-nuptial coin shower at the former's home Wednesday afternoon for their niece, Miss La Verne Mader, who will be married to Leslie Kasten on Sept. 19. Cards and dice were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mike Wagner bach. Margaret Wittmann, Hildegard Wittmann and Mrs. George Schaefer in schafskopf. The traveling prize was awarded to Mrs.

George Mader. Guests present were Mrs. Henry Probst, Greenville; Mrs. Emil Franz, Kaukauna; Mrs. Clifford Lewis. Deer Park; Mrs. James Strong, Mrs. Hilard Weber, Hilbert: Mrs. Richard Buss, Mrs. Gordon Slattery, Mrs. Henry Birling, Mrs. M. J. Wittmann, Milton, Rosemary and Jeanette Wittmann, Menasha; Mrs. Hilary Miller, Mrs. George Schaefer, Elaine Schaefer, Mrs. Hallett and daughter, Colleen, Sherwood; Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., Mrs. Art Witt-Hildegard Wittmann, Mrs. Edward and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Whit-Stumpf, Anna Probst, Arcella Palm, ing, Neenah. Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mrs. Reuben Schmalz, Mrs. Alex Schmalz, Mrs. Mike Probst. Mrs. William Probst, Mrs. Andrew Sprangers. Mrs. Fred Hartzheim, Mrs. Joseph Van Groll, Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim Schwalbach, Mrs. Peter Hartzheim, Mrs. William Mader, Mrs. Anna Mader Mrs. Henry Ashauer, Mrs. Hannah Fischer, Mrs. Theresa Bruex, Darboy; and Mrs. George Mader. daughter Mary Francis, Mrs. August Yanke, Appleton.

#### Service Circle to Man

Autumn Activity Plans Service circle of Appleton King's daughters will make plans for its fall activities at a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Norman Brown, W. Prospect avenue. Miss Constance Flanagan and Mrs. Stephan Konz will act as assistant hostesses. The circle will discuss in particular its next major project the annual fall card party, which will be held the end of September at the Pettibone-Peabody store.

Be Wed to Thomas Leech, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orr. lace, Miss Fredrika Whiting, daughter of F. B. Whiting, 620 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, will follow her twin sister, Miss Frances Whit- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Engel, Clining, down the open stairway in her tonville, the couple left on a 3-week De Wall-Van Right father's home at 8 o'clock tonight motor trip through the west. They to meet Thomas Leech, Jr., Stevens are taking a northern route to Yel-Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leech, Sr., Milwaukee, before the go to Washington and Oregon. Conimprovised altar in the living room where the Rev. A. A. Chambers, Exposition at San Francisco. rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, will join them in secretarial position in the office of

marriage. Mr. Whiting will give his the Borden company at Clintonville daughter in marriage. Frederick for a number of years. Mr. Engel Leech, brother of the bridegroom, also is employed by the Borden will be best man. At 9 o'clock this evening, Mr.

eech and his bride will receive about 50 of their friends at the Whiting home after which they will leave for a wedding trip. The young couple will live in Stevens Point, where Mr. Leech is employed. The bride-to-be attended Finch School in New York, and Mr. Leech is a graduate of Lawrence college where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Guests at the wedding will include Rodney, Marjorie and Newall Leech, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Leech, in dice, and to Mrs. Henry Schwal- Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Style. Helen and Mrs. Preston Durbrow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson, Mr. and er's best man. Mrs. E. H. Krohn, Theodore Krameier, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Demeroe. Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kastein, La Crosse; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spickerman, Menasha; Miss Ada A. Trousdale, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schierl and R. S. Herman, Stevens Point; Marjorie and Grace Sensenbrenner, Laura Thickens and Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt, Jr., Menasha; Helen Mary Sensenbrenner, William Charmann, Mrs. Joseph Wittmann, Mrs. le. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vanderhy-John Dietzen, Jr., Margaret and den, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder

#### Doud-Engel

The marriage of Miss Winnifred Doud to Omar Engel, both of Clintonville, was solemnized at 7 o'clock

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ceremony. They were attended by

lowstone park and from there will tinuing their trip, they will go to California to visit the Golden Gate

The former Miss Doud has held a firm. Upon their return they will reside at 91 Ninth street, Clinton-

#### Siebers-Weyenberg

The marriage of Miss Rose Ann Siebers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Siebers, 704 Main avenue, Kaukauna, and Harold Weyenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyenberg, Kimberly, was solemnized in a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church Kaukauna, the Rev. Alphonse Roder reading the nuptial mass. The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Agnes Siebers as maid of honor and Bernard Weyenberg was his broth-

A cinner and reception for about of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon in northern

Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Weyenberg will make their home at 309 First street, Kimberly. The bridegroom is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

### Hoks-VanDyke \* \*

At 9 o'clock this morning in St. Mary Catholic church, Menasha, Miss Rose Hoks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoks, 420 Third street, Menasha, and Merl VanDyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Van-Dyke, 608 Second street, Menasha, mony. Miss Lucille Capaul. Cornell. Wis. cousin of the bride, and Miss Friday morning in St. Rose Catholic Gertrude Ciske were the bridesand daughter Grace, Mrs. George church at Clintonville. The Rev. maids. Bernard Hoks, brother of the Nicholas Diedrich performed the bride, and Vernoff VanDyke, bro-

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ther of the bridegroom, were attendants to Mr. VanDyke.

A wedding dinner and supper at St. Mary school hall, Menasha, for about 80 guests is planned. A recep-At Her Father's Home Tonight the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will leave on a trip Church Monday to New York and Niagara Falls. When they return, they will make their home at 6221 Water street, Following a wedding breakfast at Menasha, Mr. VanDyke is employed

Miss Margie De Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed De Wall, 803 N. Morrison street, and Raymond Van Right, son of John Van Right, route o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of St. Joseph's church by the Rev. Father Cyprian, O. M. Cap. Miss Sylvia De Wall and Al

Sundin were the attendants. A wedding supper will be served to the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents, and a reception will be held later in the evening at the home of the bridegroom's father.

The couple will live at 121 E. Hancock street.

#### Hughes-Mickelson

At a meeting of her bridge club Thursday evening Miss Margaret morrow morning, but will have no Hughes, daughter of Mrs. W. L Phillips, 501 W. Winnebago street, announced her marriage to George M. Mickelson, Appleton, son of Mrs: Isadore O. Gray, Racine. The couple was married over a year ago, on Style and William Style, Jr., Mr. Miss Dolores Siebers as bridesmaid. Aug. 20, 1938, at the First Methodist church, Menominee, Mich., by the Rev. Fred Matthews. The attendants were Miss Emagard Holtz, Apmer and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Muhl- 50 guests are being held at the home pleton, and Bertrand Mayland and

Charles Finn, Racine. Both young people are graduates of Appleton High school, and Mr. Mickelson received his B. A. degree from Lawrence college in

June of this year. Mr. and Mrs. Mickelson will re-

#### side in Appleton. Garrity-McClone

Miss Margaret Garrity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrity, town of Lebanon, became the bride of Henry McClone, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClone, Bear Creek, northern Wisconsin, they will make at 8 o'clock this morning at St. were married by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick church, town of Lebanon, Creek, where the bridegroom con-John Hummel. Joseph Suess sang the Rev. Peter Zey performing the ducts a general store. The bride has

# To be Held at

BETWEEN 50 and 60 persons are expected to attend the the home of the bridegroom's par- at the Northwestern Engraving mony for M. S. M. club of First Methodist church at 6:30 Monday night at the church. The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent of the Methodist church, will be the speaker, and Wesley Schroeder will act as toastmaster. 3, Appleton, were married at 2 Bernard Kassilke is general chairman of the affair.

> Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church completed plans for the fall term when they met last night at the home of Miss Tillie Jahn, N. Wood street. Eight teachers were present. The next meeting will be held Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. Harold Gotcher, 325 N. Outagamie street.

The Holy Name societies of Sacred Heart and St. Mary parishes at their respective churches tobreakfast meetings till next month.

Mary Garrity, sister of the bride, Kungsholm. and Frank McClone, brother of the bridegroom,

After a wedding dinner at the Elwood hotel, New London, for immediate relatives, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. A wedding dance will be given this evening at Bear Lake pa-

When Mr. McClone and his bride return from a 10-day trip through ceremony. Attendants were Miss been teaching in Waupaca county.

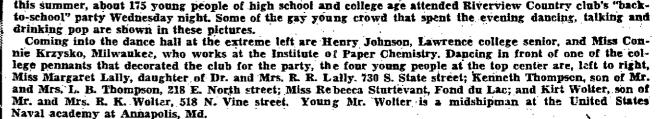
# Club Banquet

banquet and initiation cere-

will attend communion in a body Members of the Sacred Heart Holy Name society will attend the 7 o'clock mass at their church, and members of the St. Mary society, the 7:30 mass at that church.

the New Appleton tabernacle Tuesday, Sept. 12. The Rev. L. O. Bodie. Minneapolis, Christian Missionary Alliance evangelist, will be the speaker.





Wearing their new school togs rather than the formal attire they donned for the previous junior dances

The group on the porch enjoying soft drinks is composed of, left to right, John Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cannon, 4 Brokaw place; Miss Elien Kluge, daughter of Mr. Henry Kluge, 702 N. Lawe street; ne Graff, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Marshall C. Graff, 1523 N. Durkee street; and Jim Miller

divan is Donald Bohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, 709 N. Oneida street, and standing behind it areleft to right, Miss Helen Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fox, 701 N. Owaissa street; Edgar E. (Bud) Thomas, son of E. E. Thomas, 114 S. Durkee street; and Miss Sansee Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Courtney, 3 Pierce court, who attends Northwestern university. Seated are Miss Billie Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kolb, 310 N. Durkee street, and Talbot (Pete) Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson, 719 E. College avenue, who attended Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., last year but will study at Appleton High school this year. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Mrs. Steele Makes Return Trip From Europe on Clipper Plane

S PANNING the Atlantic ocean and will return by way of the by plane, a hazardous underbergh made his famous flight, is Ariz., and Dallas, Texas. They exconsiderably safer during wartime pect to be gone about five weeks. than travel by steamship, Mrs. Westbrook Steele, N. Park avenue.

the Atlantic clipper, she arrived in New York Thursday and was met there by Dr. Steele. She had sailed for Europe in June.

street, will leave Sunday for Milwaukee, where she has enroled at Prospect Hall.

Frank Weinkauf, E. Pacific street, and J. J. Franzke, W. Wisconsin avenue, are spending several days at the William Ashe cottage at Pickerel lake.

Kenneth Killoren s.on of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Killoren, 330 W. Seventh street, will leave for Milwaukee Monday to resume his studies at St Evangelistic services will open at Francis seminary.

Mrs. William Buchanan, E. Alton Developed and street, has gone to New York to Printed.... meet her mother, Mrs. H. C. Brenneman, Cincinnati, who is to arrive from Europe Monday on the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Sprister, 607 N. Morrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Maas, Seymour, left Thursday on a vacation trip to the west coast, where they will visit the San Francisco fair and the Sant.. Catalina islands. They are taking a northern route to California

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emder, 415 decided when she looked for a N. Oneida street, will leave tomormeans of coming home after a row on a 2-week trip to New York, summer abroad. Booking passage on where they will visit the fair, and to Maine.

Lloyd Whydotski, 518 E. South River street, will leave tomorrow for Menomonie, where he will re-Miss Marian Speel, 301 N. State sume his studies at Stout Institute.

> Miss Edna Wiegand, E. John street, Lawrence college faculty member, has returned from a 6week trip that took her to the Canadian Rockies, Seattle and San Francisco. She visited with friends in Seattle.

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DHYLIP CARRIER. San Marino, Calif. who has been a guessince Labor day at the home cal his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Van den Akker, 500 E. Brewster street, is being enterlained at a number of parties. Wednesday night the Van den Akkers were hosts at an open house for the visitor. Among those who have already entertained or are planning parties for Mr. Carrier are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Millis, Dr. and Mrs. Emil Heuser, the Warren Becks, he Glenn Hoffmanns and Mr. and Mrs. La Vahn Maesch. The William Buchanans gave a picnic for him at heir cottage on Lake Winnebago, Mr. Carrier will leave about Sept.

Miss Grace Fahernkrug was hosess at a surprise birthday party Thursday evening in honor of her Fahrenkrug home on E. Frement street the group went to the theater and then dancing. Those present, in addition to the hostess and guest of honor, were the Misses Rita Lucille Diermeier and Gerry Van Heeswyk, and Joseph Glasheen, Francis Crabb, Milton Wichman Milton Bergner and Chester Steiner.

Miss Helen Jean Mignon, 1618 W. Spencer street, entertained a group day night. Court whist was play-Marion Baer, June Thomas, Marion Phomas and Delores Metz.

The Misses Helen and Mildred ty Friday night for their sister, Doores, who left today for Milwaukee, where she will study at the Alverno College of Music. There were 16 guests. Cards were played, and daughter in marriage. prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Catherine Oudenhoven, Leo Schieber and Fred De Guire.

Ark, where the former will complete his medical course, were en-Swerdlow and Herman Gutterman, Manitowoc; Bess Gabriel, Chilton: and Abe Stone, Neenah; Rhea Davis Sam Weinstein, Marge Spector.

David Rosenthal, Janette Nemschoff, her won the special prize Jerry Libman, Myrtle Horowitz, Milton Libman, William Spector, Eleanor Gabriel, Helen Betten, Ju-Dr. James Nissenbauvm and Lloyd Cohodas, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goldin, Kaukauna, Court whist was played, prizes going to Mrs. B. Chudacoff, Florence Steinhauer, Rhea Davis, Herman Gutterman, Junior Robischeck and B. Gray received a guest prize.

Eleven tables were in play at the bridge, by Mrs. P. Williamson and Verwey.

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#### WILL ADDRESS WOMEN VOTERS

These two state officers of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters will come from Madison Manday to speak at the first meeting of the "The American Landscape," which recently organized Appleton League of Women Voters at & o'clock Menday night at the Appleton Vocational school, Mrs. Ray Brown, left, is the state president, and Mrs. A. W. Schorger, right, is first vice president of the state organization. Mrs. F. A. Marshall, Milwaukee, state executive secretary, also is expected to attend the meeting.

# sister, Miss Rita Fahrenkrug. After Ann Van Nuland of Kimberly Is Married to Clair Doerfler

HE bride's cousin, the Rev. of the Wisconsin Distributing com-Chute, read the nuptial mass which united in marriage this Ritger-Karweick morning Miss Ann Van Nuland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Nuland, Kimberly, and Clair of girls in observance of her six- Doerfler, son of Mr. and Mrs. leenth birthday aninversary Thurs- George Doerfler, 1020 W. Eighth street. The ceremony was performd, and prizes were won by Miss street. The ceremony was perform-dildred Van Zummeren, Miss Lois ed at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Mignon and Miss Lois Pekel. Other church. Miss Corrine Van Nuland guests present were the Misses was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Lila Doerfler, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Genevieve Schultz, niece of the bridegroom, Alferi entertained at a farewell par-brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Harold Doerfler and Arthur Schultz the latter a nephew of the bridegroom, were ushers. Mr. Van Nuland gave his noon at the home of the bride's

Another nephew of the bride-Schiebler, Mrs. Donald Alferi, Miss groom. Leonard Krueger. sang "Ave Maria," "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy" and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother" during the cere-Mr. and Mrs. Si Cherkasky, who mony. The wedding march from will leave Sept. 20 for Little Rock, "Lohengrin" was used as the processional

tertained at a farewell party given breakfast was served at the home Wednesday evening by the Misses of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walther, W. Mollie, Dorothy, Rae and Jen Prospect avenue. The wedding din-Coldin at their home on Fourth ner was held this noon at Butte treet, Kaukauna. Those present des Morts Golf club, and there will it the party were Mr. and Mrs. be a reception this afternoon and Green Bay; Nathan evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. Doerfler and his bride will Irving Katz, Marinette, Mr. and make their home at 815 S. Story 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home Mrs. Bill Chudecoff, Eunice Stein street. He is employed in the office of the bride's parents. The two

Miss Helen Jean Babb, 1103 N. Harriman ctreet, entertained a few nior Robischeck, Florence Stein- friends last night at her home hauer, Jack Kalman, Helen Belzer, in honor of Mrs. Milton Gray, Holiywood, Calif., who is visiting here and Mrs. W. J. Prink. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. John Ehlke and Miss Joyce Miller. Mrs. The other attendants were Roland view this season.

Miss Pat Eble entertained a group of girls at a slumber party Friweekly card party given Friday af. day night at her home at Lake ternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at park. Her guests were Barbara Ehr. schafskopf were won by Mrs. Mary Helen Kluge, June Kuehmsted, Ger-Keelan and Tom Haves and at maine Oestreich and Mary Jane

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Miss Jane Ritger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritger, 314 S. Walnut street, and John H. Karweick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karweick, 1414 N. Clark street, were married at 10 o'clock this morning in the parsonage of St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Father Cyprian, O. M. Cap, performing the ceremony. Miss Marie Ritger. sister of the bride, and Richard Karweick, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

A wedding dinner for the immediate families was served at 11:30 this morning at the Copper Kettle and a reception is being held from 2 to 4 o'clock this afterparents. Among the out-of-town guests are Miss Beth Peters, Janesville; and Miss Anna Ritger and Raymond Ritger. Hortonville.

When they return from a week's trip to Minnesota Mr. Karweick and his bride will make their home in Appleton. He is an employe of Armour and company, and she has After the ceremony a wedding been working for the Wisconsin Telephone company.

#### Borgwardt-Huct!

Miss Gertrude L. Borgwardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Borgwardt, Medina, became the bride of Willard K. Huettl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huetil route 1. Dale in a ceremony performed at were united by the Rev. Waldemar Zink, pastor of the Dale Lutheran church.

The attendants were Miss Dorothy Borgwardt. Dale, cousin of women's golf tournament at Riverthe bride, as maid of honor, Miss Ethel Hoffman, West Allis, and nouced today. She defeated Miss Miss Winifred Houk, New London, Lola Mae Zuelke in the finals, 3 also cousins of the bride, as bridesmaids. The flower girls were Elsie had won from Mrs. John Ruhling at the home of her parents, Mr. and Erdine, Borgwardt, sisters of and Miss Betty Moore. Completion the bride. Roy Huetti, Dale, broth- of the tournament marks the end er of the bridegroom, was best man, of women's golf activities at River-Muth, Milwaukee, and Donald Huettl, Dale.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Alfred Diederick. Mrs. Ewald Seile and Mrs. Alois Huettl "Because" and "O Perfect sang Love.

A reception for relatives and friends was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the brides parents, and a supper will be served for immediate relatives at 6 o'clock in the basement of the Lutheran church, Dale, after which Belling, route 3, Appleton, and Viola a shower and wedding dance will be given at the Royal Neighbors hall. Dale.

The couple will reside in Medina. where Mr. Huettl is employed by

### Charles M. Schneider.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Edward Enneper, Brillian, and Viola Woldt, Appleton; Earl



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# Auxiliary of

UXILIARY to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will begin its fall prowith a progressive dinner Monday night. Cocktails will be erved at 6:15 at the home of Mrs. lack Kirk, at the corner of N. Harriman street and W. Parkway bouevard, after which the group will go to Mrs. Lee Rosholt's home, 415 W. Parkway boulevard, next door te Mrs. Kirk's home, for the main course. Another member of the auxiliary, Mrs. Gerry Harder, lives next door to Mrs. Rosholt, and dessert will be served at her home. The program will be presented by Mrs. Glenn Hoffman, who will read Elmer Rice's most recent play. enjoyed a successful season last year on Broadway.

The first fall meeting of the Apnleton chapter of Hadassah is scheduled for 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. The 1 rogram will include a paper, to be presented by Mrs. I. J. Krichmar, and songs by Gerald Libman.

Members of the Valparaiso University Guild had a 1 o'clock luncheon and program Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kelm, 803 W. Prospect avenue About 45 persons were present. The program was presented by Mrs. Melvin Knoke, who spoke on her recent trip to the east, and by Mrs. Thomas Finnegan, who played two piano solos, Beethoven's "Sonata, No. 3. Op. 2," and "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell.

Mrs. Kelm was assisted as hostess by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Mrs. L. Stammer, Mrs. H. O. Wurl and Mrs. John Fuhrmann,

Mrs. Merrill Hopkins entertain ed her bridge club Thursday night at her home on W. Summer street, prizes at the game going to Mrs. Joseph Rechner, Mrs. Morse Dreyer and Miss Sara Westberg. Mrs. Dreyer, who also won the travelclub in two weeks at her home, 627 editorial and E. Brewster street.

Isabel Alexander club, composed of past presidents of Charles O. Baer auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. oseph Hassman, 532 N. State street

Mrs. Lewis Welson entertained the Thursday Afternoon club at her nome on E Lincoln street Thurslay afternoon. Schafskopî was played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Welson and Mrs. Charles Selig. Next week Mrs. Peter Whydotski, E. South River street, will be hostess to the club.

### Mrs. William Daniel Is

Mrs. William Daniel, Neenah, Look at Paul Muni-two pictures a has won the Class A flight in the view Country club, it was anup and 1. Previously Mrs. Daniel

#### Catholic Foresters to

Name Officers Tuesday Annual election of officers will take place at the meeting of Appleton court, No. 132, Catholic Order of Foresters, at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Catholic home. John Vandenheuvel, speaker, has prepared a program for the evening, and there also will be card games.

Deichen, Appleton; Martin Vanden Hogan, Little 'Chute, and Cecelia De Wildt, Kimberly: Willard Horn. Appleton, and Constance Pennington, Milwaukee.

# Jaces to Begin Fall Program The Proposition of the Internal Products The Proposition of the Internal Proposition of the Internal Products The Proposition of the Internal Products The Proposition of the Internal Products The Proposition of the Internal Proposition of the Intern



Paulette Goddard appears as the spirited ex-showgirl, Miriam, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Women," starring Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, and Russlind Russell. The film is brought to the screen by Hunt Stromberg.

#### By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Dear Staff Vacationfever's got me. I arrived in the office early this morning, fidgeted for ing prize will be hostess to the fifteen minutes, tried to write an then caught

you Monday. In three weeks loll affects me

way, imagine the mental state of be an actor when he has to report for layoff lasting three months! Take Errol Flynn, for instance. As soon as he finishes a picture, he treks off to South/America or the Gulf of California or some other outlandish place. He hunts, he fishes, he loafs-and he forgets that Class A Flight Winner such a place as Hollywood exists. vear at most and six mont the world. Or Warner Baxter-

> coast in his yacht. Once the novelty of acting has worn off and the stares of fans become a bore instead of an intoxicant, how those lade and lassies must hate to buckle down to the tough routine of picture making-before-daylight sessions. There's such a thing as having too much leisure-and most really successful actors. having gained star status and the money that goes with it, suffer from that ailment. They develop too many outside interests to keep their interest in acting at the proper bon-fire nitch.

spending at least half of his time

lazily cruizing up and down the

Most humans would react the same way—so don't get any ideas about long vacations next year. JIMMIE FIDLER

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#### out of place in a memo which adds a written report to our usual duties? We like to play golf, too.

However . . . (sight) . . the most interesting news item today concerns Jane Withers' recently com-pleted picture, "Pack Up Your Troubles." It's a World War comedy—a farcial treatment of trench life with Jane and the Ritz zannies clowning their maddest. And Twentieth Century has suddenly realized that it's squarely on the spot with that picture, for the world is not in the mood to laugh at anything conthis cerning war. According to our studio news source, the picture will be shelved pending happier. times. . . .

Other grist from our reper-

torial mill: Sidney Toler is making arrangements for a Honolulu jaunt next weck-he's scheduled to present trophies to the boys of the "Charlie Chan police force" organized there. . . . Alice Fave trains in from Gotham today to try on costumes for "Little Old New York"duction is due to start the eighteenth. . . A d d Busby Berkeley and Claire James, runner-up for the 'Miss America" title, to your list of matrimonial prospects—operator X checked up this morning and reports it won't be long. now. . . . There will be a homecoming party at the Don Ameche manse next week-Baby Thomas Anthony Ameche will be released then from the hospital where he's been since hirth. . . George Brent has gone to a San Bernardino rest home for a two weeks' loll. . . .

Most peculiar story of the day is donated by Sonja Henie. Seems she was making candid camera shots in front of the studio cafe and suddenly missed her purse, which contained \$100, her passport and several valuable papers. Unable to account for the mysterious disappearance, she finally notified the studio police. Five hours later, at home, she received a telephone call from a downtown department store, "Had she suffered a loss . . . could she identify it?" She had, she could-

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and she wanted to know how her purse, lost in the studio had turned up ten miles away in downtown Los Angeles. They said that one of their parking lot attendants had found it-balanced precariously on the back bumper of a roadster. Evidently she nau ing snapshots!
The Staff. ly she had laid it there while mak-

U. W. Alumni Board to Outline Plans for Fall

The executive board of the Appleion branch of the University of Wisconsin Alumni association will meet Tuesday night in the Post-Crescent building to discuss plans for fall and winter activities. The meeting has been called by Glenn Arthur, president of the association.

Be A Careful Driver

Conservation Club Will Hold Hunters Party in October The Outagamie Conservation club is planning a hunters party for

sportsmen in Appleton and vicinity sometime during the first week of October. Wilbur Steenis, president of the organization outlined fall activities and plans for the party at a meeting of the board of directors last night. A speaker from the state con-

The rabbit situation in this area will be discussed by a conservation department speaker at a meeting of the club at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the courthouse.

servation commission and a shoot-

ing demonstration by Claude Par-

malee will be included on the pro-



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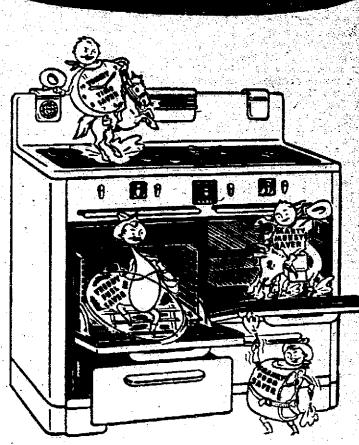
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INAL plans for a civic drive to raise money with which to finance an Appleton team in a Class D baseball league next season were outlined at a meeting of local businessmen and interested parties last evening.

The local baseball association will be incorporated with capital stock of \$10,000 and \$5 shares will be sold in a public campaign which will get underway Monday morning.

About 30 solicitors will canvass Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly to sell the common stock while a committee composed of Dave Smith, Elmer Honkamp and Harry Sylvester will seek the cooperation of industrial plants.

A meting of stockholders will be held at a later date to determine whether the organization shall be a non-profit or profit-sharing corporation permanent officers and a board of direceors will be elected at

Temporary Officers Temporary officers are C. O. Baetz, president, Ben Pfefferle, treasurer, and Gordon McIntyre,

Appleton has been granted franchise in the league which already includes Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Wisconsin Rapids and LaCrosse. There is a possibility of Wausau and Eau Claire coming into the circuit.

The group will seek the cooperation of the city council in providing for a concrete stadium, sodding of the diamond and canvas for the fence at Spencer street athletic field in next year's budget. Present plans call for a total of

126 games next season with 63 of them scheduled on the home

# Blue Jays Beat **New London Team**

Rållies to Avenge Previous Defeat

'Although outhit 7 to 6, the Appleton Blue Jays displayed some snappy fielding and handed the New London girls a 6 to 5 lefeat last night at the New London lighted dismond in revenge for a recent 13-7 defeat.

Shirley 'Lefty' Heinritz mound ed for the winners and allowed 3 hits and walked 3 while Mildred Schoenicke of the losers allowed only 6 hits and walked 2. Grace Kille donned the mask and pad for Appleton and Mielke for New Lon-

Clara Salm hit a long home run into right centerfield in the sixth Louis Gunners of the American year's gridders. On offense his first inning with 2 aboard to put the league today looked upon the 21 string backs reeled off nice gains, Appleton squad in the lead. The to 13 victory by a college All-Star with Jimmy Koehn, in left half pogame was a double by Schoenicke. Kille got 2 safeties in 3 attempts and Van Hogan hit safely in 1 at- the amateurs. tempt to lead the Appleton batting while Schoenicke hit 3 for 4 for the

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Pigeon River League

Marion - Sunday, Sept. 10, will wind up the season in the Pigeon gerton 6 to 4. This puts the Brewscore and on Labor day lost to Ti- to Red River.

#### Phil Zwick Fights To Draw With Peters

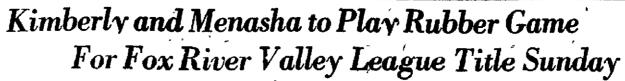
Hollywood -(P)- Nick Peters of San Antonio and Phil Zwick of Kaukauna, Wis., lightweights, fought to a draw last night. Referee Reggie Gilmore halted the fight in the eighth round, saying Zwick was unable to continue because of a cut on the nose, caused when he was unintentionally butted by Peters.

The battle was halted for 10 minutes in the third round when Zwick went down, claiming he had been fouled. After weeping for several minutes in his corner, Zwick was persuaded to

#### City Loop All-Stars Want Challenge Tilt

The American City league All-Star team today issued a challenge All-Stars to a softball tilt.

Members of the City league pitchers; E. Horn, Resch, catchers; driving in six runs off Van Cuyk G. Frederich, Kapp, DeDecker, N. Davidson, P. Grishaber, Priebe, E. Davidson, DeLeest, Cy Burton, Stegert, infielders; Buesing, O. Kirk, Cliff Burton, V. Allard, Werner, Deegs, outfielders. Managers will be Henry Van Haelst and Mary Stojakovic and coaches are L. Kruenis Bar will serve as bat boy.



Menasha Sunday afternoon.

In the crucial contest, which is crowds of the league season, the outcome is considered a tossup as Kimberly won on its opponents' Papermakers last Sunday at the Kimberly park by a 5 to 4 score.

In the first game of the series, team will be Crane, Swamp, Lorenz, Menasha had the game in its grasp, to go into the lead, but a late inning rally by the Papermakers, which saw Artie Hofkins, who relieved Van Cuyk on the mound drive in the winning run in the fin- show at second base. Badger Nadolal frame and wrest certain victory from the Falcons.

ger and E. Horn. Nickels of McGin- ning 14 opponents and allowing 4 and Kolakówski in right, giving the



#### WEYAUWEGA COACH, CO-CAPTAINS CONFER

Discussing prospects for the coming grid season are the co-captains and ceach of the Weyauwega High school football team. Left to right they are Gilman Hertz, co-captain, Ron Murray, coach, and Leroy Gran-

Appleton Girls Squad The 1939 schedule follows: Sept. 13 Bear Creek; Oct. 28, Weyauwega at Winneconne. Other games may be scheduled. The 1939 schedule follows: Sept. 15 Bear Creek at Weyauwega; Oct. 13, Winneconne at Weyauwega; Oct. Among those out for the squad this year are Hertz, Grancorbitz, Vaugh Hertz, Kenneth Prentice, Lloyd Nelson, Howard Holcomb, Norman Tornow, Willard Frost, LaVerne Redfield, Winfried Hensel, Eugene Schierland, Keith Wall, Athen Aerdman, Arthur Hazen, Sydney Faulks, Harold Grancorbitz and Duane Sader.

# All-Star Squad **Defeats Gunners**

Cochran, Kischer, Tonelli Score in 21-13 Win At St. Louis

St. Louis -(A) - Football professionals and particularly the St. although his line showed a weakonly other extra base hit of the team as proof that all the "rah-rah" fight hasn't been eliminated from Koehn tips the scale at only 120

> A shirt-sleeved crowd of 5,000 sat in July heat last night and watched the collegians - recruited from 16 brunt of interference and plungmidwestern schools - salvage some of other college All-Star teams by professionals in the last three

> versity, Everett Kischer, 1938 Iowa State star, and Mario Tonelli of Notre Dame scored the touchdowns Football, Boxing Outlet for the collegians. The smart attack by the amateurs

was paced by Jack Dodd, ex-Nebraska star, whose scoring was lim-27 6 5 030 010 1-5 ited to one point after touchdown. 020 010 0-6 Les Peiper of Missouri, an end, and Bill Hofer, Notre Dame quarter. kicked the other points. Tackle Joe Beinor of Notre Dame was a stand-Will Wind Up Sunday out in the Stars' line.

River Baseball league. The first ers in a three-way tie for first Fiver Baseball league. The litst ers in a lines way the four teams then will engage in a place with Manawa and Symco.

Something of a bulwark against the ben Harry Hurst, Jim Lenz, Clayplayoff series for the championship.

On Sunday Marion will go to flood of claims and counter-claims ton Mc Cabe, Joe Nicodom, Mark Peeters Bob Vanden Berg, Ernighten and Counter-claims and Counter-claims and Counter-claims and Counter-claims. ers won over Manawa by a 5 to 4 Manawa and Tigerton will be host

just discovered Bob Pastor is train-

Style Hint

Coach Jim Lookabaugh of

Oklahoma A. and M. is forcing

his over-the-weight gridders to

reduce by making them wear

Amateur Hour

George Manoukian, Hamden,

tional situation is of minor impor-

tance; in world affairs it is of ma-

jor importance." . . . Does he get the gong or not, gang?

Dual Champs

If what they say of last year's

Pitt team is true, the New York

Giants now are both pro and

"In baseball, the interna-

corsets made of old

Conn.:

# Gridders Cavort in Corsets To Reduce Their Waistlines

BY EDDIE BRIETZ \*\*EW YORK — (P)— Add censoring at a place called Ben Hur farms. ship: War talk is strictly ta-... Does that mean he'll trade in boo in the Philadelphia Ea- his bike for a chariot?" gles' camp. . . . German, Polish, French, American, English, Greek and Italian players make up the squad, and Coach Bert Bell is afraid they'll be tackling and blocking the wrong guys. . . . This also is the case at U. of Florida, where they say newspapers are censored before the footballers get 'em.

Chuck Dressen, the Dodger ceach, is thinking of opening a steak house in Flatbush. We are getting plenty of blasts from the Minnesota sector for reporting that Bill Spaulding used Doc Williams' famous "Minnesota shift" at U.C.L.A.

Today's Guest Star Marvin McCarthy, Chicago Daily Times: 'Turn on the sirens! We've

# ITTLE CHUTE - St. John High gridders scrimmaged last ing at the fullback position and

ness against the charges of last sition, slashing off yardage to show pounds but is tough and fast. On pass offense. Cletus Hurst showed

# Denny Cochran of St. Louis uni-versity. Everett Kischer. 1938 Jowa

For Energy, Psychologist Says

Chicago (P)-The world of sports was pictured today as one of America's chief antidotes against propa-The boys who maul one another

in prize-fight rings or who smear each other on football fields may with Jim Hartzeim and Clyde not know it but they constitute Koehn tops. Others are Rich Eb-

Dr. Robert N. McMurry, executive Bud Strick. secretary of the Psychological Corporation, given today in an interview on possible means of combat-

ting propaganda. "One way," he said, "is to provide a harmless outlet for the public's aggressive, sadistic impulses and excess energy through spectator and participant sports, such as prize fights, football, baseball, basket-

ball, wrestling and other games." The Psychological Corporation is a group of consulting psychologists with offices in New York and Chicago. It has research assistants in about 77 localities throughout the

# Manawa and Symco in

Decisive League Tilt Marawa - Manawa and Symco will settle their differences on the baseball diamond here Sunday in a Pigeon River Valley league contest. Both teams are tied for the lead with Marion and Sunday's battle will go a long way in determining the 1939 champion. Each team has defeated the other once, Manawa winning a Memorial day game here, to 4, while Symco was victorious on its diamond by an 18 to 5 count a few weeks later.

Eric Kitzmann, a Symco boy who has been pitching great ball for the consequences and provide the consequences and consequences are consequences.

# St. John High School Grid Team Begins to Take Shape

year's regulars yesterday aft- will be in that position when the led in doubles with 42. ernoon after a week of drill. Coach Dutchmen open their season here Greg Hartjes was well satisfied against Kiel on Saturday, Sept. 23. with the showing of his proteges, He also is a good punter. Only two players are left of last season's first string, with Harold Dercks, and Stan Verstegen, ends, being the veterans, so the rookies ble plays with 176. will bear the brunt of the season's

contests. After being second string fullback for this week Harold Vanden Heuvel, a husky sophomore, accuracy, getting off some perfect stepped in at tackle and made quite tosses. Woody Mc Cabe bore the an impression at the berth with chances he will stay there. Other linemen who starred are Carl Evers at center, and Joe Simons at Other First Stringers

Other first stringers are Kenny Hurst at right guard, right tackle showed Ray Kons, left tackle Oney Wildenberg, right end Stan Ver-stegen, left end Harold Dercks, quarter back Jimmy Jansen. Besides the first stringers, Coach

Harties has a strong second team, which will see a lot of action before the season is over. Among them are Jim Driessen, Joe De Groot, Ralph Jansen, Cletus Lenz, Kenny Shannon, Harold Schumaker, Adrien Van Bokel Lawrence Grinsven, Bob Van Asten, Norb Vosters and Gene Weyenberg. A number of rookies also will be carried, due to their good showing, Such at least was the opinion of Van Boxtel, Bob Van Grinsven and

> Wolves, will hurl for the locals. while Lefty Kaufmann, a talented southpaw, will be on the mound for the visitors. The contest is the last on the regular playing schedule for the two teams but both will participate in the playoffs which commence Sunday, Sept. 17.

pearances, one a long home run. Shedleski and Kolakowski, Falcon expected to draw one of the largest outfielders, paced the winners with two hits apiece.

Nip and Tuck

tuck throughout with the Paper-Menasha home with a victory and the series even.

to his regular lineup, again sending Syl Omar to the mound, with Ben Peck receiving. Buzanofski will perform on first base, directing the team from there, E. Pauloski will ny will be stationed at shortstop, with S. Paulowski on the red light In last Sunday's contest, Van sack. In the outfield, Sheleski will Cuyk showed his true worth, fan- be in left, H. Stutznowski in center, hits, but his mates broke down in Falcons hitting strength besides a classy outfield.

Butch Thein, Papermaker pilot, may start Artie Hofkins on the o'clock and will show one of the mound as his assortment of curves may baffle the Falcons, although Johnny Van Cuyk came through

# **Association Race**

Minneapolis, are Leading Hitters

the Twin Cities.

Other leaders were John Hill, Rooyakkers Milwaukee, .332; Phil Weintraub, Bowman Minneapolis, .331; Jerry Priddy, Kansas City, .329; Milt Galatzer, Indianapolis, .325; - Eddie Morgan, Milwaukee, .324; Coaker Triplett, Columbus, .322; Jim Wasdell, Minneapolis, 1.320.

Right not only advanced on Eng- Wurdinger lish, but also took away the lead in runs batted in from Kansas City's Vince DiMaggio, Wright had 134 to DiMaggio's 129. The Minneapolis outfielder clubbed out 11 more safeties to advance his first

DiMaggio still led in home runs with 43 and in total bases with 329. Other departmental leaders likewise retained their positions. Pe-wee Reese of Louisville had 18 golf trail to gold and glory if this triples and 34 stolen bases. Hub 11th annual \$4,000 Glens Falls open Walker of Minneapolis topped the winds up the way Brother Eddie run getters with 143 and Priddy

Burke, one-time national open ped into the pitching lead with a champion and long a top-flight record of 16 victories and four losstournament pro, Eddie was in a good position to make good his as the second day's play began.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Mize, St. Louis, .363 Arnovich, Philadelphia, .333. Runs-Hack, Chicago, 93; Herman, Chicago, and Werber, Cincinnati, 91. Runs batted in-McCormick, Cincinnati, 104; Medwick, St. Louis, 92. Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati, 172;

Mize, St. Louis, 169. Doubles-Slaughter, St. Louis, 41; Mize, St. Louis, 37. Triples - Herman, Chicago, 14;

Home runs Ott, New York, 27; Mize, St. Louis, and Camilli, Brook-

Pitching — Derringer, Cincinnati, 19-7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — DiMaggio, New York, 405; Foxx, Boston, 358. Runs - Foxx, Boston, 131; Rolfe,

New York, 124. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston 126; DiMaggio, New York, 119. Doubles - Rolfe, New York, 41 Williams, Boston, 39.

Triples - Lewis, Washington, 16 McCosky, Detroit, 13. Home runs - Foxx, Boston, 35; Greenberg, Detroit, DiMaggio, New York, 27. Stolen bases - Case, Washington

FOND DU LAC, WIS.

(County Highway Garage Bldg., Dixie St.)

HE rubber game for the championship of the Fox River Valley league will take place at the plate with four hits in five appoor showing of some of his infield-

permaker defeat. Sonny Wildenberg

will be on the receiving end with

Bowman on the initial sack, Peotter

on second base, Buck Le May on short and Vander Heiden at third

base. In the outfield Manager Thein

expected that Thein will be in the

game himself if his rookies blow up.

Umpires will be Helms behind the

plate, Brockhaus at first base, and

WILL FOLLOW TEAM

He still can play any position.

squads are evenly matched.

S. Wildenberg, catch.

and two playoff games.

Al La Duke

U. Wildenberg

J. Wildenberg

Vander Heiden

figures it should.

Gossens

Vandehey

times at bat he got 34 hits. Kobs

with a percentage of .394, was at the

AB. H. Pct.

plate 66 times and got 26 hits. Aver-

ages for the team is as follows:

Younger Brother of

**Billy Burke Trailing** 

Shute in Tournament

Gien Falls, N. Y .- (2)-There'll be

The younger brother of Billy

boast of finishing in the big money

Coming in with a 67 yesterday, Eddie finished the day in second

spot behind Denny Shute's brilliant

Burke and Shute were among 14

Right behind them in third spot

The 60 low scorers and ties after

today's round will enter the final

FARR IS AVIATOR

London -(P) Tommy Farr, for-

mer British heavyweight boxing

Reichel at third base.

promptly at 2 o'clock.

Last Sunday's battle was nip and field, 6 to 5, in the first game of the makers threatening in the final to the American Industrial league series and the Falcons defeated the frame, loading the bases, but a has Erbie Wildenberg, Kobs, Van strike ended the rally and sent Dyke and Gossens to start out. It is

Manager Art Buzanofski will stick

# Twin City Batters At Top of List in

English, St. Paul, Wright,

HICAGO -(P)- With the finish just around the corner, it appeared that the American association could wrap up the 1939 batting crown and send it to

Gil English of St. Paul maintained his first place hold during the week with a mark of .346, averages including day games of Thursday, T. Horn showed. Ab Wright of Minneapolis E. Kobs was second with .341, five points Vander Zanden behind English but eight ahead of Peotter the next top ranking slugger, Bills LeMay Baker of Indianapolis who had .333. Behr

place total in hits to 190.

Tommy Reis of Kansas City step-

The team honors remained un-changed. Minneapolis led in batting with .296, Louisville in fielding with .973 and Kansas City in dou-

#### six under par 66. MAJOR LEAGUE who shot sub-par golf on the open-ing day of the 72-hole, three-day and another stroke back at 68 was

Tony Manero, winner last year. 36-hole play tomorrow.

champion, has enlisted in the royal Goodman, Chicago, 13.

Stolen bases -- Handley, Pitts-burgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 14.

50; Fox, Detroit, 19. Pitching-Donald, New York, 13 2; Ruffing, New York, 21-5.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10th

Adults 45c . . . Children under 16 - 20c

# Walters Stars, Reds Win, 5-2

# ers, which was the cause of the Pa-Association Flag By Beating Saints Pursburgh - (2) - Bucky Walters held Pittsburgh to

Blues Win First One, 5-2, And Then Have a 20-2 Celebration

By the Associated Press The game is scheduled to start HE baseball fans don't call the Kansas City Blues the "little Yankees" for nothing. The Blues, farm club of the

Kimberly-Several hundred fans American league champions, clinchwill follow Butch Thein's Papered the American association penmakers to Menasha Sunday when nant last night as everyone expectthe Kimberly team will match wits ed them to, but in a surprisingly with the Menasha Falcons in the brutal exhibition of power. final game of a three-game series. They needed only one victory or Sunday's contest will start at 2

nail down the flag for certain the best games in the valley as both Paul. And just to make sure there Manager Butch Thein announced be no misunderstanding that he would start J. Van Cuyk on about the champion, Milwaukee the mound with Artie Holkins in rose up and defeated Minneapolis decided to call Butcher out for inreserve. Last Sunday the youthful twirler fanned 14 men and only allowed 4 hits in the eight innings ne

pitched. Supporting Van Cuyk will be LeMay at shortstop, Peotter, second base; Kobs or Van Dyke, right field; Bowman, first base; Horn, left field; Hofkins, or Vander Heiden, and went on to win 20 to 2 on 23 third base; Gossens, center field and and went on to win, 20 to 2, on 23

During the season the Papermak-Kansas City's splurge against St. Paul and Louisville's 11 to 3 vicers have won eight games with no defeats during the first round while tory over Columbus boosted the Colonels into fourth place and in the second half they won four and lost four. The team has a batdropped St. Paul into fifth by a ting average of .302 for the season full game. This gives Louisville the inside track in their fight to judged which sent across a Pirate which includes all league, outside finish in fourth and qualify for a Tuffy Horn leads the batting list Shaughnessy playoff bertin with a percentage of .430. In 79

Toledo Beats Indians Toledo defeated Indianapolis, 8 Les Willis blanked the Millers required to close a cut with two hits in the seven-inning twilight game at Milwaukee. Emmett Nelson of the Brewers out- Frey 2b Good'an ri pitched Elon Hogsett in the final. Stan Galle and Joe Skurski, Brewer rookies, continued their heavy hitting, Galle homering in the second game with one on.

Minneapolis 000 000 0-0 2 020 322 x-9 9 1 Milwaukee Butland, Smythe (6) and Lacy; Willis and Just.

Night Game Minneapolis 010 010 101—4 12 1
Milwaukee 002 040 00x—6 11 2
Hogsett and Grace; Nelson and Hernandez.

Minneapolis 010 010 101—4 12 1

Errors—Handley, Van Robays, Runs batted in—Van Robays, Fletcher, McCor-Mick, Walters, Gamble 2 Two base hits—Craft 2 Three base hits—Goodman, Home run—Walters, Sacrifices—Vaughan, Young, McCormick, Double play—Frey to McCormick. Minneapolis

# **Builders League** To Get Underway

Four New Teams Included in Circuit for 1939.

40 Competition The 16-team Appleton Builders bowling league will begin the 1939-40 season at Arcade alleys Monday evening. Four new teams are included in the circuit this year.

Nehls is secretary. The opening night's schedule and team captains follows:

7-o'clock shift-F. Hoeppner sons, E. Hoeppner, versus H. C. Schultz and sons, J. Schultz; Wm. Nehls and son, R. Nehls, versus App. Neon Sign Co. E. Hantschel; F. Piette and sons, L. Piette, versus Standard Mig. Co. H. Schulze: Al Utschig and sons, Al Utschig, versus Schuesslers, G. Schuessler.

9 o'clock shift-Master Painters, E. Kranzusch, versus Heinritz Sheet Metal, R. Heinritz; Brettschneiders. F. W. Schulfz versus Schabo and son, R. Schabo; Hoffman Const. Co. F. Hoffman, versus H. Thiel Flooring, H. Thiel, Gmeiner and Grearson, R. Grearson, versus Winter and Sons Heating, A. Winter.

W. L. Pct. 94 38 .712 Detroit Philadelphia 5, Washington 4. New York 4, Boston 1. Cleveland 12, St. Louis 1. (Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct.
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Chicago 71 61 .538 Boston 57 70 .449
Brooklyn 66 60 .524 Phil'phia 40 86 .317

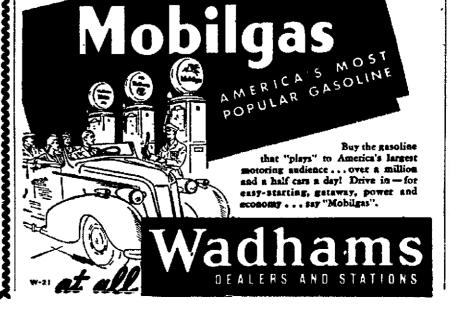
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Min'pelis 97 54 .642 Milw'skee 69 81 .460

Brooklyn 11,3, Philadelphia 2-1. Cincinnati 5, Phitsburgh 2. St. Louis 10, Chicago 3. New York at Boston, rain.

Toledo 3. Indianapolis 5. Louisville 11, Columbus 3. Milwaukee 9-6, Minneapolis 0-4. Kansas City 5-20, St. Paul 2-2. GAMES TOMORROW

(Sept. 10)
AMEBICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE PMladelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. St. Lonis at Pittsburgh (2).

Cincinnati at Chicago. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (All Double-Headers)
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.



#### Lofts 8th Inning Home Run to Hang Up 23rd Win of Season

eighth inning home run which broke a tie and shoved Cincinnati to a 5 to 2 victory, evening the four game series here at two each. . It was Walters' 23rd triumph of the season and hurled on just two days' rest marked the 26th complete game he has worked. He also was the tenth pitcher Manager Bill McKechnie had called upon in the past three days.

Calls Interference The Pirates played the game under protest after a violent argument in the fifth inning. With Lee Handley on second base and George Susce on first Max Butcher rolled a Minneapolis defeat, but just to to Linus Frey. Frey tagged out Susce but threw wild past McCor-Blues plastered two defeats on St. mick when the Pirate catcher bumped him, Handley scoring. Umpire Charley Moran at first

called Handley back to third, then twice. Kansas City now has a terference, retiring the side. One seven and a half game lead and the pop bottle was tossed from the stands at the umpire. Brubaker Injured Walters' homer was his first of the season. Lee-Gamble's single in the ninth sending two mates home

clinched the game and ended a

four game winning streak for big

stranded on base. Rookie Maurice Van Robays kep up his heavy hitting with two safeties, one a single Harry Craft mis-

Third Baseman Bill Brubaker of the Pirates crashed into the railing of a box chasing a foul and to 5, with a six-run eighth inning. had to retire. Four stitches were

2 P.Waner.ri 2 Vaugh'n.ss 1 Ellott.cf 1 Young.2b

Totals 38 5 11 Totals \*Batted for Young in ninth. †Batted for Susce in minth. Pittsburgh

CUBS LOSE Chicago - (?) - Enos Slaughter and Don Gutteridge batted the St. over the Chicago Cubs yesterday enabling the winners to stay with

in four and a half games of the league leading Cincinnati Reds. Gutteridge sent four runs home on two triples and Slaughter drove in one run and scored thrice himself on a double and three singles. Bill McGee was jerked in the fifth when he was leading, 5 to 1, after he had yielded two singles to Rip Russell and Bob Mattick and



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summer and we'll bet you're as glad to get into Fall as we are. And talk about your bracers. Here . . . slip your arms into, these new Fall suits from Society Brand and see how fast you put away your sport clothes. Why, with these new patterns on the brain, you'll forget about those peaches you met on the beach.

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# 21st Victory as Yankees Triumph

Game With Boston Red Sox Is Called in Seventh Inning

New YORK — (P) — Charley (Red) Ruffing obtained his Sox to complete a sweep of their ing until the team tapers off for reries. its important assignment with Harry Stuhldreher's Badgers.

Harridge of the American league to report back for practice at Marin cancelling a forfeit given New quette this fall. They were se-York over Boston Sunday offset the victory and left the champions' Walters, Ruffing margin unchanged at 16½ games.

Ruffing scattered six hits with good effect and the only run scored against him was a homer by Jim Tabor in the seventh inning shortly before a severe rain and wind storm ended the game.

Frank Crosetti hit a homer for Bucky Cops 23rd Victory: New York in the first inning to get the Yankees away to a fast start. His hit was followed by two walks and the first of two doubles by George Selkirk for another run.

The champions counted in the fourth on a walk and two singles and again in the fifth on a walk and Selkirk's second double.

His performance spoiled by the five bases on balls he gave, Dennis Galehouse nevertheless permit- Walters and Charles Herbert (Red) Francis Van Hoof, Little Chute, ted only seven hits and blanked Joe DiMaggio, among others. Emerson Dickman took over at the start of the seventh, but rain came before he started pitching.

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'Game called in seventh. rain.'
Error—Tabor. Huns batted in—Crosetti.
Selkirk 2. Tabor. Two base hits—Selkirk
2. Keller. Doerr. Home runs—Croseti.

FELLER WINS St. Louis -(P)- Bob Feller became the second American league hurler to win 20 games this season when he turned in a 5-hitter to give the Cleveland Indians a 12 to It was New York's third straight paign in charge of the frosh.

1 triumph over the St. Louis triumph over the Sox but did not The Marquette schedule follows:

the Indian attack on Bob Harris. Jake Wade and Jack Kramer, Harrls was charged with the defeat.

Joe Gallagher's double followed by Mark Christman's single in the first series contest, expected to be seventh robbed Feller of a shutout, played at Yankee stadium Oct. 4,

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St. Louis Errors-Christman, Solters, Runs batted in-Weatherly 2, Hemsley 3, Chapmar 2, Trusky 2, Grimes, Christman, Two base htts-Boudreau, Grimes 2, Chapman, Trosky, Gallagher, Three base htts-Chapman, Hemsley, Sacrifices-Trosky, Feller, Losing pitcher-Harris.

A'S NOSE OUT NATS Philadelphia -(P)- The Athletics | State league race will be at stake

were shy on hits but long on runs | Sunday evening when they are yesterday. Outhit, 13 to 8, they nos- hosts to the invading Green Bay ed out Washington's Schators, 5 to Green Sox. The league at the pres-4, for their only victory of the ser- ent time is headed by Seymour ies and their first triumph in six

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Totals	39	4	13	Totals	31	5		

\*Batted for Krakauskas in fourth †Batted for Carrasquel in eighth ‡Ran for Tracis in minth.

Philadelphia

Errors—Vernon, Siebert, Chapman, Lo-digiani Rune batted in—Travis, Lodigiani 2. Pippen, Hayes, Siebert, Wright 2. Bloodworth Two base hits—Wright 2. Three base hits—Hayes, I ewis, Sacrifices—Travis, Pippen, Double plays—West to Vernon, Gantenbein to Lodigiani to Sicbert, Hayes to Newsome Losing pitcher—Krakauskas.



Pete Coscarart and Jim Ripple, Dodgers-Former had perfect rec- that his yearlings can pull out of will be mighty welcome next year ord in first game with home run, their slump by Sunday. two doubles and single, batting to runs against Phillies in second game: Sox Sunday evening. Along with with two triples.

Petcka are two other former Clin-Bucky Walters, Reds-Held Pitonville players. Jim Huffman in rates to five hits and belted homer the outfield, and Don Gunderson at to break tie in eighth. short. Those three former Truckers Bob Feller, Indians-Earned his would like nothing better than to 20th victory with five-hit performbe able to knock their ex-teammates

Red Ruffing, Yanks-Stopped Red Sox with six hits in seven innings. Don Gutteridge and Enos Slaughier, Cards-Former drove in four runs with two triples. Latter batted in one and scored three with double and three singles against Cubs Dario Lodigiani, Athletics-Batted in two runs with single to lead way to victory over Senators.

ance against Browns.

# Ruffing Hangs Up Little Chute Youth Invited To Report for Hilltop Drills Begin Battle for

MILWAUKEE — Candidates for the 1939 Marquette university football team, with three weeks remaining before their Just one-half - 22 to be exact opening game with Wisconsin at sophomores.

Madison, Sept. 30, will bear down hard from the start as they begin be resumed at Marquette on Monfall practice with two workouts on

day, Sept. 25, so that Driscoll will (Red) Ruffing obtained his Several of the Hilltop gridmen have a full week in which he may twenty-first victory of the were on hand today to receive work his proteges twice daily. Pracseason yesterday as the Yankees equipment and locker assignments tice will be held at 9:30 a. m. and took a 4 to 1 rain-shortened seven but the entire squad is expected 3 p. m. each day during the coming week; and at 3:30 p. m. daily irning game from the Boston Red promises no letup in early train-Hopes at Peak Hilltop hopes are higher this fall

Would be Likely

Red Over 20 Mark for

Fourth Season

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

take the field for the 1939 world

series, the opposing pitchers prob-

This prediction wasn't made with

mirrors. The two blokes have earn-

Walters, first hurler in the ma-

jors to win 20 games this year.

Ruffing.

ed the assignment.

nings by rain.

played September 26.

appears as strong as ever.

Felts Will Hurl

Bay for Second Round

Tie Sunday Night

Clintonville - The Clintonville

Trucker baseball team's chances for

the second half flag in the Northern

ning, in one game to decide the win-

ner of the second half. Even if

Clintonville bows to the Sox Sun-

day, or if they win and then lose to

out of the running. However, the

feeling is mutual on the part of

should be one of the best grudge

battles of the season.

the Trucker squad and the game

The Truckers will be at full

strength to gain a foothold in the

first round pennant.

than at any time since the Cotton Bowl year of 1936, or since Dris-Only 44 men have been invited coll took over the local reins. There are 18 lettermen around whom to build, but it is no secret that sophomores, particularly in the backfield, are to "make or break"

> If the sophies come through as expected, Driscoll is optimistic will make enough to believe that his Golden competition. Avalanche will have an even experience may be costly in the opening games.

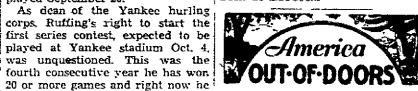
Sophomores in camp here Sunday will include Eugene Cramer, Warren Hall, Joe Kinsey, Charles Kriz, Walter Leis, Eddie O'Bren and Dick Roche, Chicago, Ill.; Fred Beyer and Ken Zimerman, St. Paul, Minn.; Bill Fugate, Cicero, Ill. F AND when the Cincinnati Johnny Goodyear, LaGrange, Ill.;
Reds and New York Yankees Art Kube, Tomah, Wis.; Bob Mc-Cahill, Whitefish Bay Wis.; George Nieman, Sterling. Ill.; Bob Rank, Oak Park, Ill.; Bob Ratcliffe, Evansably will be William Henry (Bucky) ton, Ill.; Fred Rice, Fremont. O.; Wis., and Richard Brye, Ralph Renzel, Jimmy Richardson and Ralph Szymek, Milwaukee.

Many Veterans Returning from last year's squad, Apolskis, Bill Burke, Benny Owens, to the pro game. copped his 23rd decision yesterday Steve Seskowski, Ted Tunis, Nor- INSERT BOX with a 5-2, five-hit workout against man Woods and Tom Woods, Chithe Pittsburgh Pirates. Besides concago: Jimmy Briggs, Gary, Ind.; mark the pro debut of Davey tributing a sterling pitching performance, the rangy righthander hit gir Coldagelli, Eveleth, Minn: Bob atom. The revitalized Pittsburgh a home run in the eighth to break Kemnitz, Green Bay, Wis.; Char-Pirates will provide the opposition. a tie and start Cincinnati clicking. les Peifer Wauwatosa, Wis: Bill He has been a stanchion for the Phillips. Spring Valley, Ill: Gil sometimees quavering Reds to tie Thomsen. Kenosha, Wis.: Don Vos- swing last season, are expected to to all season. His 26 complete games berg. Dubuque, Ia, and Al Beitz- be a championship factor this year, topped all hurlers in both major inger. Dave Braden, Marty Durn- provided O'Brien, who actually leagues. He has popped up with vic-bauer. Charles Hooper. Harry Ley-pitched the T. C. U., Horned Frogs Arnovich, Philatories that snapped Cincinnati lossenaar, Johnny Maltsch and Bob to a mythical collegiate champion- N cCormick, Cin. ing spells no fewer than eight Sleske, Milwaukee.

quette, will be assisted by John L. paign-en extra-ordinary passer. Ruffing obtained his 21st victory (Tarzan) Taylor, who is in his as the world champions stopped eleventh season as line coach: Jo-Boston's bedraggled Red Sox 4-1 in seph A. (Red) Dunn, in his seventh like's to encounter plenty of dif. P. Waner, Pitts. a game abbreviated to seven in- year as backfield menter, and Mar- ficulty in their opening game. The vin Bell, starting his second cam- Pirates have engineered

increase the Yankees' lead because Sept 30, Wisconsin at Madison: Oct. Behind a 13-bit assault laid down President William Harridge of the 6 (nicht), Kansas State in Milwauby his mates, the young right hand- American league took away a for- kee; Oct 14. Michigan State at East er was given an early lead and be feit awarded them at Boston Sun- Lansing; Oct. 21 Southern Methcoasted to victory.

day when fans delayed the second odist at Dallas: Oct. 28, Arizona in McCullorgh, sensational Oklahoma Milwaukee; Nov. 4, Duquesne at helfback ble and single, and Oscar Grimes, ing the field with straw hats and Pittsburgh: Nov. 11. Iowa State in halfback bottles. The confest will be re- Milwaukee, and Nov. 18, Texas Before the week is over, three the Indian attack on Bob Harris {Tech at Lubbock.



By Cal Johnson This is just about as good a time as any to start the old argument as to which season of the year is the an improved team last year. The best for fishing. There isn't any addition of several talented fresh-For Clintonville doubt that the honors go either to men, notably Waddie Young, Okthe spring or the autumn, but the lahoma's All American end, and advocates of the one won't ever be- Bob Haak. Indiana's star tackle Truckers to Battle Green lieve the other is tops.

It can be said without fear of debate that the fall days are certainly the most comfortable for the anglers. They don't have to wear mosquito netting or rub themselves with oil of citronella, because the pesky old mosquitoes have been licked by the frost. They just can't

take it when the pumpkin can. The water is probably no colder in the fall then in the early spring, but after the warm summer days the cooler water does seem to pep but a win for the Trucks over the the fish up so that when they hit a Sox will give them a tie for first lure it stays hit and the fish fights position. The schedule was supposed in a way to show he means busi-

to have been completed last Mon- ness. day but rain last Sunday night kept The score is about even on the the Trucks and the Sox idle and matter of weeds. In the spring the the game was postponed to this weeds haven't yet grown to bothersome proportions, and in the fall Sunday evening. If the Truckers they are beginning to die off so that win Sunday, they would meet Seythey aren't such a pest to barbed mour possibly next Thursday eve-

Winter Relatively Foodless Some say that after a relatively foodless winter the fish are likely to strike like wolves in the spring. Seymour next Thursday they still Others say that the easy victims would have a chance to get in a have all been eaten by the time the best two out of three play-off for frost comes around and the fish are the championship for they hold the busy hustling to get enough to eat. Also, they are trying to store up Thursday afternoon and evening food for the inactive days when the

the Trucks met defeat twice, in lakes are frozen over. the afternoon losing out to Seymour | I have a feeling that my vote goes 6 to 4 in an exhibition game play- out to fall fishing. I never did like ed at the Shawano County fair. At flies or mosquitoes and their abnight Chntonville tasted a 19 to 3 sence alone would weigh the scales shellacking from the bats of the in favor of the fall. Then the fall Wausau Lumberjack. Both games days are so peppery with their crisp were ragged exhibitions of fielding air, the trees around the lakes are

games but then falling deeper in the lakes are restful. I like to enjoy the rut their next game. Manager the good tobacco around a camp fire Len Goerlinger is holding both when the northern lights are beginthumbs and hoping against hope ning to flash their stuff. The spring Shields of New York. but right now there is nothing like Piechota. Pitcher for Joe Petecka, former Trucker the fall. Put another log on the fire, five runs Latter accounted for all member, will be on the slab for the partner. There's a big muskie waiting for us tomorrow

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Butte Des Morts Men cups put up by Everett Leonard, tition will be based on match play play off for first place and will Butte des Morts professional, will with full handicaps.

# Pro Gridders to **National Pennant**

All but Three of Ten Teams Will See Action During First Week

THIS WEEK'S GAMES SUNDAY Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. THURSDAY Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. (night) FRIDAY Cleveland vs. Chicago Bears at Soldier Field, Chicago. (night)

→ HICAGO —The National Football league will officially begin its 1939 championship campaign this week, with four but three of the circuit's 10 teams will make their debuts in league

Two of these games will be playchance in every game it plays. But ed tomorrow, one in Detroit and Series Starters chance in every game it plays. But ed tomorrow, one in Detroit and he hastens to point out that in the other at Philadelphia. The Detroit game pits the Lions against

> HAVE PACKER TICKETS Tickets for the Packer professional football games to be played at Green Bay and Milwaukee during the 1939 season can be purchased at the men's department in the Pettibone-Peabody company department

the Chicago Cardinals. The Lions and Howie Weiss, Wisconsin's All pressed, No. 2 being Morrie Arno- dictatorship only superficially difwill counter by introducing Mar- 333 shall Goldberg, Pitt's All American halfback, and Ki Aldrich, Texmost of them lettermen, are: Ray as Christian's All American center

The Eagles, definitely on their upship in 1938, can give them the only Driscoll in his third year at Mar- thing they lacked in the last cam-Exceptional Bookies

However, the Eagles are quite shrewd trades one of which brought them Sam Francis former Nebranka All American fullback. from the Chicago Boars. Also, they

more teams will begin title competition and the Pirates' second game will be a matter of history, run. Thursday, Pittsburgh will meet Brooklyn in the Dodgers' home opener. This will be the first night their scoring chances. game of the season. The following night-Friday-the Chicago Bears open their sesson by engaging Cleveland at Soldier field, Chi-

Brooklyn, like Philadelphia, was may be all the Dodgers need to be a

title threat. Bears Are Strong The Bears, always a title factor have added backfield strength by acquiring Billy Patterson from Baylor and Sid Luckman from Columbia, Earl "Dutch" Clark, beginning his first season as head coach of the Cleveland club, has cleaned house. Only eight members of last year's squad survived his rebuilding program. Thus, the Rams must be regarded as the mystery team.

Two more teams—the Washington Redskins and the Green Bay Packers—will launch their campaigns a week from tomorrow, Sept. 17. The Packers will open against the Cardinals at Green Bay and Philadelphia will be host to the Redskins. Oddly enough, the New York

#### Grant Leading Wood As Rain, Hail Stop Forest Hills Meet

est Hills courts late yesterday. Sixteen first and second round,

al of them nearly completed. In match was arranged between Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Larry Dee of San Francisco. The most exciting duel unfinish-

and hitting especially for the Truckers have been in a bad slump for several weeks coming out of it for one or two games but then followed by the summer of the second, 12-11. Jack Bromwich of Australia, yet

to unlimber his racket in the championship, faced big Frank May 3b

Blues, Bought by Bees Boston -(F)- The purchase of Al Piechota, a right-handed putchfrom the Yankee-owned Kansas City club in the American association, was announced last night by Secretary John Quinn of the Boston Bees. Quinn said the deal involved cash and a player to be selected by the Blues later.

Qualifying rounds for the Pro group for those under 45. Compeshow Sid Felts on the mound with be played over the weekend Cups Another of the Thursday stag af-Gene Volkman behind the plate. will be awarded in two divisions, fairs is scheduled this week.



Hollywood, Calif: - Nick Peters, 135, San Antonio, Texas, and Phil Zwick, 1371, Kaukauna, Wis., drew.

Chicago - Bob Nestell, 186, Los Angeles, knocked out Tom Kenneally, 198, Chicago, (1).

### **Wonder Whether** DiMaggio Will Finish Over .400

At .405 Now, Mize At .363 Mark

TEW YORK-(P)- There's only one question left about the major league batting cham-

It is whether or not Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees will

finish the season at .400 or above. Only time can tell, but right now it looks like he may. DiMaggio's mark today was .405

for an even 100 games. In the National league, Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals

The 10 leaders in each league:

. 1	AMERICAN								
	Player, Club	A	B. I	L. H.	Pct.				
	DiMaggio, N. Y.	383	93	156	.405				
	Foxx, Boston	467	131	167	358				
	Keller, N. Y.	332	77	115	346	١			
	Johnson, Phila.	463	98	155	.335				
	Keltner, Cleve.	497	68	166	.334	l			
	McNair, Chicago	391	47	130	.333				
L	Gehringer, Detroit	322	70	107	.332	ŀ			
	Rolfe, N. Y.	566	124	186	.329	l			
•	Trosky, Cleve.	429	86	141	.329				
•	Appling, Chicago	463	73	150	324	ŀ			
	NATIO	NAI	L			l			
	Mize St Louis	466	85	169	363				

A cCormick, Cin. Medwick, St. L. Hassett, Boston Bonura, N. Y. Danning, N. Y Goodman, Cins. Garms, Boston

# Walters Stars As Cincinnati Triumphs, 5-2

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The Cubs got 10 hits but four Cardinal double plays cut down Chicago-3

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Sl'ghter.rf	5	3	4	'Gleeson cf	4	0	0
Med ick,li	5	3		Nich son rf	4	0	1
Mize, 1b	3	1		·G.Rus'll,1b	4	1	3
Moore.cf	5	2	2	Mattick.ss	4	1	1
Gut dge,25	5	0	2	Mancuso c	2	0	1
Owen.c	3	ß		Garbark.c	1	0	0
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Errors—Gleeson, Mattick, G Russell, Nicholson, Hack. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Medwick Z. Moore, Gutteridge 4. Hack, Galan, Hartnett. Two base hits—Slaughter, Medwick, Herman, Galan, Three base hits—Gutteridge Z. Sacrifices—Lary, Hack. Double plays—McGee to Brown to Mize, Guttaridge to Brown to Mize (unassisted). Lary to Brown to Mize. William pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Passeau.

DISLODGE GLANTS Brooklyn -(P)- The ambitious

Dodgers shoved the idle New York Giants out of fourth place in the National league Friday with a double victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, 11 to 2 and 3 to 1.

The second game was halted by rain after five innings with the Dodgers outhit 8 to 3. However, Bill Mulcahy made up this deficit New York — Play was to be these in the first and another in New York — (1)— Play was to be these in the first and another in next will remain I will have to resumed in the national tennis the third were followed by triples learn from him whether he wants championships today after rain and by Jim Ripple, the veteran out- to continue here. hail interrupted action at the For- fielder waived to Brooklyn Thurs-

matches were left hanging, sever- was the only run off Vito Tamulis. Bill Crouch, a rookie making his addition. a special third-round first start for the Dodgers, pitched seven hit ball in the opener and hau the help of a 14 hit attack led by Pete Coscarart with a homer, two doubles and a single for five runs batted in.

SECOND GAME
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ughes,2b 3 0 2 Cosc'art,2b
har'n.s 3 0 1 Lav'etto,3b
tek.rf 3 0 1'Walker.rf
tov'h.lf 2 0 1' Hughes,2b 3 0 0 Ripple.rf 2 1 2 Koy II 2 0 1 Todd c 2 0 0 Hudson.ss Suhr.1b Marty cf 2 0 0 Tamuh p 💴 1 8' Totals Totale Philadelphia

Brocklyn

Runs batted in—Ripole 3. Marty 1.
Three base hits—Ripole 2. Home run—
Marty. Stolen base—Scharein. Sacrifice
—Walker. Double plays—Coscarart to Marty. Stolen base—Scha —Walker. Double plays-Camilli, Scharem to Suhr. Forster Tavern Beats

Church Loop All-Stars Forster Tavern defeated the hurch league All-Stars by a slim

to 0 count at the Forster lighted To Play for Pro Cups the senior group for men 45 years diamond last evening. Les Dietzen and older and the intermediate was on the mound for the winners and allowed but two hits while whiffing 14 and allowing 3 walks. 1 d a home run Helms, Dutcher The Forster runs came in the first and Blick tossed for the losers and inning when Peter Van Haelst gave a combined total of 4 hits, walked and Sherman Kapp siam-istruck out 12 and walked 4.

# New Deal Showing Signs of Spurning Communist Friends

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York-President Roosevelt's intimation that it might be necessary to prevent or offset communistic propaganda, along with other poisons, is only an intimation, no bigger than your hand, up to now. But it is the first evidence that the New Deal is disgusted with the political miscegena-

tion which has revolted many Americans during the last few years. The change itself, if it is to be a complete breaking off of this foul flirtation of the radical wing of the Democratic party, is encouraging, although the obvious molives for the jilting are not as noble as they could be. For a long time it has been noticed that, although the New Deal hated fascism and Hitlerism with admirable fury and even went to the point of virtual suspension of diplomatic relations with Germany on the issue of Hitler's beastliness, the administration

was, in a rather positive way, cordial to communists. When Harold Ickes wanted to sound off he selected as his hosts on two occasions professional groups which had been plagued by the activities of the bolos. Mrs. Roosevelt gave aid and comfort to the American and International Youth Congress, which the comtitle games scheduled, in which all Yankee Slugger Hitting munists were using as camouflage for their conspiracy against the Amer-

ican form of government. The Workers' alliance received encouragement, and men were planted around in the government who not only despaired of saving the American system but thought it not worth saving. Communists, if they were not acknowledged, at least were tolerated as New Dealers or fellow-trav-

Pegler

On Exhibition Tour

Waupaca - Colonel and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Lucy Doerfler and her fam-

Mr. Luther is secretary-treasurer

Plans Meeting Monday

Waupaca - The Waupaca Garden

J. Martin Johnson and Mrs. William

The first meeting of the American

Association of University Women is

Czeskleba will be assisted by Mrs.

ture the business of the evening.

Star will be held Wednesday when

the chapter will observe "obligation

their first meeting Tuesday evening

Bear Creek - Mr. and Mrs.

nearl of a cousin, Archie McKay.

and Mrs. George Schenk of Bear

Creek Corners, at Clintonville

Rites in Milwaukee

night" with special ceremonies.

Attend Archie McKay

at Castle hall.

casions.

which calls for a personal decision elers of the New Deal. in each case. The communists supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, to be sure, but he But the New Deal itself could make anti-communistic propagangently repudiated that support, and, on Earl Browder's own statement da if it were disposed to, and it rethey had only 100,000 members and mains to be seen whether this disperhaps half a million sympathizers, position exists. The New Deal

who, however, were not entirely recould do it by refusing henceforth liable. The communists, therefore, to indulge in that activity which had no mandate to govern or even George W. Babbitt called fellowhelp govern or exert their antishipping with communists, and, American influence on the policies most emphatic of all measures of of the elected government. repudiation, could kick out of the They acknowledge, with foggy

government in Washington and continued to climb steadily, boost- evasions, their status of a subordielsewhere every known communwill unveil Johnny Pingel, Miching his average during the week nate and obedient branch of the igan State's All American halfback, three notches to .363. He was not Russian government, which is a ist and fellow-traveler. That would do for evidence of a sincere intention to hit the sawdust trail back to American fullback. The Cardinals vich of the Phillies, still sinking at ferent from that of Germany and the principles of the party which is now a partner of Adolf Hitler in elected Mr. Roosevelt. That was a war against democracy, the full the Democratic party, not the comscope of which is not yet known. munist. They're a Liability

Since Hitler-Stalin Deal Johnsons Leave City Yet under the New Deal a com-munist or fellow-traveler of the communists, doing the work of the Moscow government in the Johnson, expert marksmen, will United States, was deemed to be leave Saturday on a two weeks itinmore American than a Republican or an orthodox Democrat of the type which first elected the Roosevelt administration.

But since the conclusion of the deal between Stalin and Hitler, 441 58 147 333 whereby they mutually dropped Sept. 19 through Sept. 24. the pretense of resisting each other for the purpose of destroying the other's ism, the communists have become a hability not only to their friends in Washington but even to themselves. Browder admits that will attend the reception in Applehe traveled abroad within the last ton Saturday evening for Mr. and 1867, in the town of Ellington and two years on a false, which would Mrs. Clarence Doerfler whose mar- had lived in Outagamie county all seem forged, passport and, pinned riage occurred at 10 o'clock Satur- his life. He was united in mardown by Martin Dies, of the committee on anti-American activities, Mrs. Doerfler was before her mar- who preceded him in death two further admits that an American riage, Miss Ann Van Kneuland of years ago. communist must obey Moscow to Kimberly. the extent of supporting the Stalin-Hitler agreement which became ed the evening meeting of the Wis- Schimke, New London; three sons, the signal for the start of the sec- consin Banker's association at Stev- Jennings of Shiocton, Harold of ond world war.

Inasmuch as the personal sympathies of this country very plainly Lester M. Emans, James Carew, N. D., and 8 grandchildren, lie with the allies in this war and Mrs. Carroll Cristy, the Misses Ar-Russia is Hitler's ally, the commun-R. D. Luther. ists find themselves suddenly in wrong with the Americans and all their patient, stealthy scheming undone by the decision of an in-William A. Irwin of the American considerate and demanding boss. Bankers' association. New York city Sew Deal Could Avoid

as guest speaker. Mr. Irwin's topic Any Fellow-Shipping They are no longer of any use to was "Which Way, America?" the New Deal, and in a space of of District 6 of the association. two weeks the president comes to the point of acknowledging that communistic propaganda, like the Waupaca Garden Club propaganda of Hitler and Mussolini, is aimed against the democrat-

ic system of government. club will meet Monday afternoon in Propaganda, however, is a vague thing. Nobody knows just what it the Library club rooms when table is, and those who claim to know settings appropriate for each month find themselves distinguishing beof the year will be judged by Mrs. tween good and bad propaganda,

#### Gabby Will be Pilot Of 1940 Cubs 'if He

Wants to'-Wrigley Chicago -(P)- Owner Phil Wrigley said yesterday Gabby Hartnett would be manager of the Chicago Cubs again next season "as far as

know now." Wrigley broke his silence regarding the Cubs in answer to recurring rumors that he was dickering with Frank Frisch, former St. Louis manager and now a radio announcer in Boston, as the 1940 Cub pilot. He said he never had talked with Frisch concerning the post. "As far as I know at this time,"

he said, "Hartnett will manage the Cubs next season. I haven't talked with Gabby about 1940 and probably won't until late this year. Be fore I can say positively that Hart-

# Joe Marty's homer in the fourth Madison to Have Team

Madison -(P) - Contracts will be drawn up soon to give this city a baseball team in the Three-I league. The Madison common council last night approved a plan whereby the Milwaukee Brewers, American association team, will transfer its Thursday afternoon were: Mr. and Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moss franchise from Bloomington, Ill., to Mrs. R. E. Kriewald, Clintonville, of White Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Alex adison.

meet Henry Bendinger, president ward Schenk, Mrs. Hilda Stich, Kriewaldt of Belle Plain. of the Brewer organization, to draw Carl Stich, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plons- A large number of friends from up the contracts.

Rebekah Lodge Opens New Season at Waupaca Waupaca - The first meeting of

the winter season of the Rebekah lodge was held Friday evening when the order dedicated new regalia, white satin altar cloth and new white leather-bound Bible, made possible by a bequest in the will of Mrs. Ole R. Olson, who died early in the year. Mrs. Eva McLean is the presiding officer of the order. Lunch followed the ceremonies served by Mrs. Walter Olson, Mrs. Carl Nelson and Miss Elizabeth

Peterson.

# Record Roll at Clintonville H. S.

434 Students Registered; Grades Have 390 Pupils

Clintonville - According to a report Friday by Superintendent of Schools Harley J. Powell, enrollment at Clintonville High school for the 1939-40 term exceeds that of any previous year. There are 434 students, 8 more than last year. Students in the various classes are: Freshmen, 126; sophomores, 125; ju-

niors, 97, and seniors, 86.

The total number of children in thé grades is 390, which is about the same as last year. Classes in the high school began Vednesday morning with Tuesday being devoted to registrations.

A recent addition to the teaching staff is Miss Elizabeth Winslow of LaCrosse, who was hired to succeed Miss Mildred Mohr, teacher of the combination first and second grade. Miss Winslow taught last year at Alma Center. Miss Mohr resigned position here - few weeks ago to accept a position in the primary

department at Wausau. The kindergarten and manual training department have been moved into the Masonic temple in order to provide more classroom space in the grade and high school

ldings Miss Helen Silverwood, kindergarten teacher here for a number of years, was unable to begin her duties here this week because of the death, of her father, George Silverwood, at Edgerton. Funeral services were held there Tuesday, aftermoon, Sept. 5, under Masonic auspices. Survivors are the widow. a daughter, Helen, and a son, Russell Silverwood, at home. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohr of this city attended the funeral. Miss Silverwood will begin her duties Monday in the kindergarten.

#### O'Brien Services are

Conducted at Shiocton Shiocton - Funeral services for William O'Brien, 72, whose death erary that will take them into Min- occurred Tuesday evening at his nesota, Canada and Michigan on a home in the village following a sixseries of exhibitions. The concluding weeks illness were conducted from exhibition will be the second annual St. Denis Catholic church at 9:30 target tournament at the King's Friday morning by the Rev. George Gateway Inn, Land o' Lakes from Beth of Black Creek. Burial was

made in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Mike Lutz, Ferd ily, Mrs. Arvy Rassmussen, Mr and Braatz. Henry Van Straten, Len Mrs. Donald Manney, Waupaca; Van Straten, Jake Friese and Earl Miss Grethe Doerfler, Clintonville, H. oyman. Mr. O'Brien was born Jan. 1

day morning at St. Joseph's church, riage to Mary Pegel Aug. 23, 1892, Survivors are two daughters, Miss

Those from Waupaca who attend- Viola, at home, and Mrs. William ens Point Friday evening were Bryant, and Wilbur, West Allis; Messrs, and Mesdames Don Farmer, one brother, John O'Brien, Lisbon,

Fish and Game Club The meeting featured John Car-Meets Monday Night ter, radio star and tenor of the Metropolitan Opera association and

Manawa-A meeting of the Manawa Fish and Game club will be held in the high school gymnasium Monday evening, Sept. 11. George S. Hadland, formerly Waupaca county game' warden who is now warden of commercial fishing in eastern Wisconsin with headquarters at Green Bay, will be the guest speaker. The approaching deer and pheasant season will also be discussed and the allotments of pheasants will be announced at the meet-

The local conservation club-is sponsoring a benefit dance and waltz night at Bear Lake pavilion

Jaeger of Ripon. The judges will also give suggestions as to glassware Four Wheel Drive Co. and linens to be used on special oc-

Saturday evening, Sept. 16.

Meeting Next Tuesday Clintonville - The annual meetscheduled for Tuesday evening at ing of the Four Wheel Drive Auto the summer home of Mrs. Viola company will be held at 10:30 Tues-Czeskleba on Round lake. Mrs. day morning at the Clintonville armory. Three directors will be Willard Olson and Miss Helen Sted- elected for three year terms to sucman. Selection of new books and an ceed Charles Hagen, Antone Kuckauction of year-old books will fea- uk and Andrew Washburn. Annual reports will be given and other The first meeting of the winter business of the company will be season of the Order of the Eastern transacted. The Four Wheel Drive company has been Clintonville's major industry for nearly thirty years, having been founded here in

The Royal Neighbors will hold 1910. Cristman Services are Conducted at Marion

Marion - Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Uttormark Funeral Home for Thomas Gough of this village, ac- Ray Cristman by the Rev. E. A. companied by Mr. and Mrs. George Law. Burial was made in Roseland Gough and Will Gough of Sugar cemetery. Mr. Cristman was 38 Bush, motored to Milwaukee Thurs- years old and was employed as a In 3-I Baseball Loop day where they attended the ful farmhand. He died at the New London hospital, from injuries re-Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral of Bennie when his car collided with one Schenk, 15-year-old son of Mr. Park, III.

Mrs. Hulda Schenk, Mrs. Mary Ab- Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Long of City Attorney Harold Hanson will raham of Tilleda, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

ky, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duschienski | Bear Creek, Clintonville and viciniof Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ties also attended.

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**HOUSE FROCK** 

# **Defense With** : No Objective Is Senseless

#### BY ELY CULBERTSON

Nothing is more futile than to conduct a defense without an objective clearly in mind. Even if that objective has only a remote chance for success, it is far better than no; objective at all. In today's hand. taken from the recent Asbury Park championships, a master player in the East position demonstrated that even the most impregnable appearing situations sometimes have their Achilles' Heel.

South, dealer. Both side vulnerable. Match-point duplicate. NORTH

♠ K 7 5 ♥ J 10 6 3 SOUTH AAQ102 VQ987 The bldding:

West North 2 diamonds Pass Pass Pass 4 hearts Pass Pass East, it will be observed, although

holding three honor tricks and a fairly good five card suit, did not even enter the auction. In this he was wise. Despite the fact that he would have picked up five clubs in his partner's hand, he still could have made no more than two odd. and if he had not picked up those clubs he might have been slaughtered at any overcall.

West opened his fourth highest club and East won with the king. Study of the dummy in connection with the bidding that had gone before must have been rather discouraging to East, but one thing is certain, and that is that he did not give up." It was obvious that no more club tricks could be snared and, considering South's opening spade bid, defensive spade tricks seemed very doubtful also. If the contract could be defeated, then the setting tricks had to come from trumps and from the diamond suit. Needless to say, whatever trump tricks belonged to the defenders could not get away, but the diamond situation (unless West had the ace) would require development. Thus, having won the club king, East made the farsighted return of a diamond directly up to cummy's strength.

Declarer had forebodings of what was going to happen, but was absolutely powerless to protect himself. He captured West's diamond jack with dummy's queen, and led a low heart. East ducked and the seven spot forced West's king. West, following orders, returned his remaining diamond, which also was won in dummy. Now, on the second trump **lead. East's ace won and a third dia**mond return was ruffed by West for the setting trick.

' I do not wish to imply that there was anything sensational about the above defense, but it is a fact that most players seem extremely loathe to attack such a suit as dummy's diamond suit in this case. Yet, on close analysis, it should be obvious that the one outstanding hope of defeating the contract lies in building a ruffing position in diamonds, and that no other line of defense has any well defined objec-

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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#### THEHOMEGARDENER Ly EDWIN H.PERKINS

Pansies set a record this year. Many were grown and due to favorable conditions the quality, on a whole, was the best we have had for many years. Quite a few gardeners have saved seeds from their own plants which will be sown at this time in the more temperate parts of the country or have been sown in the colder sections. A second sowing is recommended; however, the recommendation is not to be made from home-grown seeds. It is suggested that seeds of a choice strain shall be purchased. The results will, in nearly every case, convince the gardener that it is foolish to attempt growing good pansies from one's own seeds.

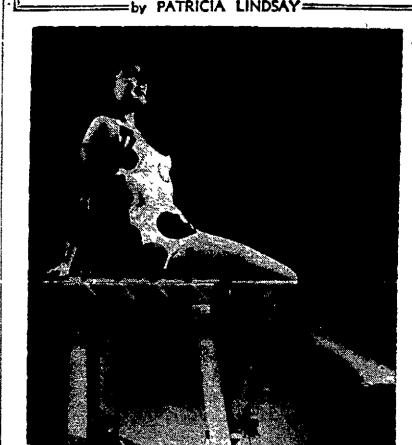
ing the seed formative stage

No gardener is willing to do this with the result that insects get in their work and change the quality of the seeds. When the plants bloom they produce flowers hardly worth a second glance, and the soil weather and everything else are blamed for the poor results when the trouble was traceable to the seeds. Buying pansy seeds is always preferable to saving them.

Bulbs for Winter display indoors should be potted at intervals so that you will have a continuous supply

furniture before trying to revarnish hankie pocket helps separate the it. A cup of sal soda to 2 quarts of laundry. Pattern 2307 contains a ber gloves to protect your hands. | stitches.

# Beauty and You



Shapely Bernice Stewart keeps that way by eating sensibly and knowing her calories!

the year round? As slim, let us ber of calories she may eat each say as pretty Bernice Stewart pic- day. If she is very active she should tured above? Would it be a prob- multiply the weight by 20.

popular model for magazine covers keeps weight as it is, without deand a promising starlet for Para- crease or increase. To lose about mount Studio, it is no trouble at three-quarters to a pound a week, all-if you know your calories! subtract 400 to 500 calories from She claims she keeps slender by your daily requirement. eating and enjoys every meal! The diet she follows is the "3-

dieet which includes the All necessary to properly balanced

By knowing and counting her Fresh vegetables (except peas, licalories, Bernice eats sensibly and ma beans, corn, parsnips, squash, finds no need to go on a starva- and potatoes) tion diet . . . indeed she says, "I Fresh fruits (except bananas, apcould never afford a haggard face, ples, pears, apricots, raspberries wrinkles and flabbiness that so and blueberries) often follow insufficient meals." In fact, she even includes bread in her menus when she is working hard, for she believes it to be a good source of food energy, and a slice contains only from 65 to 100

Determine Calorie Allotment Any woman who desires model- regular hours. proportions of her own should

Suppose you had to keep yourself; active, this weight figure is multias slim as a professional model all plied by 15 to determine the num-

Such a calorie count gives you According to Bernice, who is a a maintenance diet - one that

Food Which May Be Eaten If you truly need to reduce it is three base foods—carbohydrates, food you may eat without fear of this wacky period of life unscath- is gone. I could have the dean of an audience goes to sleep, it is usfats, and protiens, seven vitamins losing vitality as you grow more and the eleven accepted minerals. slim. Here is a simple list of them: Lean meats, white fish, fowl (except goose, duck)

Stewed fruits without sugar Only clear soups Skimmed milk or dairy butter-

milk (not cultured) Along with watching your diet, exercise a little every day, more

strenuously twice a week. Keep your bowels regular and eat at Patricia Lindsay's Weight Table

chart an individual calorie count, is available upon request. Enclose a She should consult my weight ta- self-addressed stamped (3-cent) enshould weigh for her height and Miss Lindsay care of the Post-Cresyears. If she is only moderately cent.

# School and Teachers Can't Replace Home and Parents

BY ANGELO PATRI

School is an extension of home, but not a substitute for the home. Nor are the teachers substitutes for the parents. Children are at home under the influence of its routine and its standards for the greater part of the time. What father does, what mother says, are the law. What school demands and what the teachers say have to be accepted for the duration of the school day, but once the dismissal bells ring they fall into second

place, often into no place. It is home and family that pulls hardest always This is not belittling the influence of school. It has a tremendous influence on the community and its children, but it is not the first influence, nor, in spite of what many parents seem to believe, the only one It her daughter is her home. Don't cannot take full responsibility for the children. It cannot assume the duties of parents. Its existence does not excuse fathers and mothers from the duty of training their children.

The home has pushed many of its duties upon the school. For example, the high school is forced to give evening dances to keep the pupils in a safe and pleasant place while they develop their social instincts to a practical maturity. One school principal scheduled the dances to begin at eight and stop at eleven in the hope that the children would get home

and to bed before midnight. A committee of parents called on him en. We don't want them on the

"We think that eleven is too early to stop the dances, and eight too early to begin. Better start at nine and stop, say at twelve-thirty or one." The committee was not quite agreed on the stopping time, but they were all for after midnight.

"Cinderella dances," you know. "But the children ought to be in bed by that time. I am afraid their health and their work will suffer if they keep late hours."

"But they will be all over the

streets at all hours." "But if they understand that you expect them to go home immediately they are dismissed?"

"They won't. They'll just spread out all over the town and we are afraid they will get into trouble. Keep them here until they are ready to go home At least until midnight. Most of them will be too sleepy by that time to want to go

There is something the matter when parents cannot tell their chiltown if you put them out at elev- dren to come home at a set time

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# Strict Leash Does Not Help Outlook for 16-Year-Old Girl

Dear Miss Dix—My daughter, who is not quite 17, has become a great problem. Instead of being content to spend her evenings with the family she wants to have dates and go out with what she calls "the gang."

Worse still, when I refused to let her go she told me that if I did not give her more liberty she would go without my permission. She even threatens to leave home. How can [ prevent her from running wild like the rest of the young people? B. J. L.

Perhaps your daughter wouldn't seem quite so much of a problem if you would think back to the time when you were nearly 17. It is because parents forget what they were like when they were boys and girls that they get so pessimistic about their own children and he awake at night wondering what the world is coming to, and glooming over the depravity of modern youth. You are worried sick ever your 16-year-old

the family. But isn't that exactly the way you felt and what you wanted to do when you were her age? Weren't you boy-crazy? Didn't you feel that you would die with disappointment if you missed going to some party? And was your idea of a good time spending the evening at home listening to Grandpa reminisce about the Civil War, and Mother and Father thrash over the domestic

he price of eggs had gone up? You know very well that your that every little pimply faced pipinto a fine, sensible woman.

problems and groan over the way

the doubt and trust to her good vacations and won't even tell me of breeding and the wise teaching you his plans or whereabouts. All of best to get a mental picture of the have given her to come through his former love and devotion to me ed? Quit worrying about Janey and the school compel him to write at ually an indictment of the speaker. use a little common sense in dealing with her. Give up the foolish idea that you can make over the modern girl into the prunes and prisms young person of the Victorian era, which you can't do. Streamline her ideas of what a nice girl should be, which you can do.

> Of course, she is not going to be with the family, but she would be willing to stay at home some evenings if she wouldn't have to have a row with you about every time she went out. Let her have a reasonable number of dates and she will go fifty-fifty with you. And at least, as martyrs. They simply that's fair, for a girl of her age pile on the agony as they picture s entitled to step out a bit.

Of course, she wants to run with the gang. All young people are ble to know just how much she velope to cover postage cost, Write gregarious and naturally she wants When they have a stepfather or a to go with boys and girls of her stepmother to act as the villain who danger out of that by letting her it. house. Entertain them. Make them welcome. Let them have good times. In that way you can find out who her companions are and gently and insidiously freeze out the undesirables without her know-

Face the fact that if you don't give your daughter any liberty she will steal it. If you don't let boys you anything. So don't force her into deceiving you. The best protection that any mother can give take that away from her by making her home a prison. Try laughing at your daughter's faults instead of weeping over them. You will get a lot better results.

Problem: How to Deal With Jealous Son

Dear Miss Dix-I have been divorced from my first husband for nor man.

Dear Mrs. Post: I was engaged

gurl. I would like to keep the

man's three sisters as friends be-

ing each other and writing each

other. They always made me feel

that they liked me personally, al-

though I have not heard from any

and know they will do so. Some-

thing is the matter at bome when

the school head or the clergyman-

has to take hold of the children

and direct them in such matters.

Obedience to directions is learned

before the age of seven. After that

self-direction under guidance be-

gins, and it continues through adol-

escense, the self-direction increas-

ing and the need for guidance les-

soning as the child matures. But al-

ways the children depend upon

home for guidance as long as it is

needed. It is sadly needed when

high school children do not think

good sense to go home when the

The length of the dance party,

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in

care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped addressed envelope for

dance is ended and be in bed by

midnight during school term.

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Good

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By Emily Post

Today

under the circumstances. Answer: I find your attitude rather hard to understand, and I the endless emotions inovived their love for him their embarbut the man married another plicating to me. Of course if you cause I always liked them very and he both got completely over After the shock of being your sentiment for each other, and had lessened, I began apart from gossip perhaps his marthinking of them and wondering riage has caused you no concern. if there was not some way that that is a different situation from

> dead and my father fears my question of what is late. I am essary for you to know before answering, and all my friends stay out, as late as I do.

Answer: If you go to a danceparticularly a debutante one — it is proper to stay until it is over. possibly at six in the morning. If you go to an ordinary party or was an immense theater and Cecily to a hotel to dance, you should be home before twelve. Ordinarily if you go out for dinner and a movie. you should be home by

man I know very well, and perthe visit to the roadhouse, the radio program, car-driving at night, are the direct responsibility of home and nobody, no institution, no law, can relieve home of its duty to its difference, we are going to visit not be accepted chaperons, but a

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

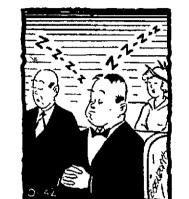
Psychologist. Morthwestern University

from their lullaby sermonising. A clergyman is a salesman of religion, and how long would a business firm retain a salesman who put his prospects to sleep.

CASE 0-142: Herman G., aged 26, is a plumbing contractor.
"Our church music is pretty good," he admitted, "but I just can't stay awake during the sermon. Maybe I am to blame, but I have no difficulty sitting through a double feature at our neighborhood

"Our clergyman drones along in a lullaby voice so that I simply cannot follow him. His very movements on the platform remind me of slow motion movies.

"I'd give a \$20 bill if a bumble bee would sting him some Sunday just so I could see him pepped up for once. Dr. Crane, if salesmen for business firms were as dull and



lifeless as our pastor, they'd never ed to do a lot for him in the future. be able to sell. They'd put their prospects to sleep. Don't they teach Why not give her the benefit, of my letters or to come home on his public speaking in theological seminaries?'

Diagnosis: Each semester I teach my psychology students that when A vital, dynamic speaker will not let his audience sleep, for we listeners tend to identify ourselves with the man on the platform. If he is bubbling over with energy Evidently your son is suffering and vitality, then we tend to grow likewise.

> If he intones in monotonous syllables and is as inert as "Lazy Bones-sleepin' in the sun," then

> One of the cardinal principles of public platform strategy is that the performer must act enthusiastic,

While being duly appreciative of, energetic, full of pep. Many profes the fine work done by our clergy, i sional speakers don't always feel hope to serve as Herman's bumble that way, but they force themselves bee today and waken some of them to act the part, at least while they stand before their audiences.

Did you ever observe an orches tra leader come upon the stage to lead his musicians? Does such a leader drag along, listlessly? Or does he rapidly stride forward, or maybe turn a handspring to show his exuberance of spirits?

Frequently he doesn't feel so exstage that if you want to keep the audience awake and therefore stand a chance of getting applause at the end of your act, you must be so enthusiastic and magnetic that the audience simply catches your enthusi

Professional performers turn on their evident show of energy and vitality even though they may be worn out and ill at the time.

A clergyman is a salesman of religious ideas and ethical concepts in the same manner that a life insurance salesman purveys insurance policies, or a Fuller brush man sells his product.

How long do you suppose a sales man would hold his job in the business world if he put his prospects to sleep within 15 minutes?

There is a wise old saying to the effect that you must fill the pulpit if you wish to fill the church. Among our clergymen are found

the topnotch orators in America But you can also find some of the worst speakers in the world in the same profession. There are plenty of places for religious men in this world, but if af-

know how to make an interesting address, then their place is most certainly not in the pulpit. There they are actually driving adherents away from the church. A poor salesman may be worse than none But any intelligent man can soon

if he'll get down to the interests of ronly figure. The bias skirt is cut in his audience and take his head out just two pieces. See how crisp the of the clouds long enough to learn the "anecdotal method" which I trast-they'd be charming with a outlined earlier this week.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing s "-cent stamped addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

# Meet Mr. Lochinvar

YESTERDAY: Fortunately, Philip goes to New York for the week-end, and the others drive off, leaving Cecily free to keep her date with Locke.

Picnic

brought forth a battered coffee pot Later the road was a dark brown writing him affectionate-mother ed with sounds. There was the them on the sly. If you object to wants to hurt you as much as you creaking of dead wood and the everything she does, she won't fell have hurt him, and he will keep stirring in the leaves made by the little creatures who lived there un-

disturbed "Look, Cecily, at the plume of smoke from the farmhouse beyond the hill. . .

"The scars on this old treetrunk . . . "The pines on the cape and the sand-dunes . . . ." 🥆

burg

"Have you ever been to Palermo. "You go to the village for coffee

at five and on the way back, you walk a lonely path. On one side voir see the bright colored sails. On with a girl I am sure none of the other, the olive trees in the sun-"Sometime, Cecily, when we are

> Battery at dusk on a foggy day We'll share a bag of peanuts and listen to the symphony of foghorns made them sting. Hearty hunger and watch the veils of purple, gray and blue swirling in the lights from the ships. . . . . Conversation Conversation, while

her step matched his. Word pictures of things they knew and liked. Disjointed little things, eagerly proffered that one might share the other's past pleasures. Vignettes, revealmg, one to the other the back-

told Cecily.

as though it were a curtain at their back and they came into the open where the water spread deep and blue before them.. The slow rollers came in and broke on a white heach where the bleached stones were rubbed smooth by many tides. The water and the sands stretched as far as their eyes could see. It and Locke were alone in it. "Hungry?" he asked, flinging

down the knapsack.

her to a place on the sands where there was a great dried log. Beside

Cecily was thinking: He was look-

Answer: Your mother is right, proper chaperon for his sister.

He brought out the "few supplies" - potatoes, ears of corn, a sack of 17th St., New York, N. Y. coffee, a wooden tub of fresh butter, small bags of salt and sugar, a ing them in the fire at the ends of box of matches. Then with the air of a magician producing the proverbial rabbit from a silk hat, he

two long sharp-pronged forks, steel knives, two paper plates, two sturdy

Chill Night "What do I do?" Cecily asked eagerly.

"Why, you do the hard work, gal. You build the fire." "And don't think I don't know how!" she retorted. "I'm the best little fire-builder you've ever met." He took one of her hands and, as it lay supinely in his, he looked at it with his eyebrow raised in his soft skin of her palm, looked at the

delicate pink nails. He sighed: "They don't look like the hands of a worker to me. So you can collect kindling. I'll do the heavy work."

The beach was rich with dried driftwood. The two of them soon had a great heap gathered back of the log that was to be their table. Cecily sat cross-legged, enrapt with Locke's preparations. There had been charcoal in the tin hamper, and with it he soon had a glowing fire. He shoved the potatoes in New York, I'll take you to the and corn beneath the burning coals

and joined Cecily. The smoke got in her eyes and was beginning to gnaw at her ribs but she wouldn't have changed one single moment of it.

"When you're about to faint from hunger - and I believe the roasted things have gotten a start — I'll get the steak on," Locke teased her. "I'm about to faint," she said convincingly a little later They cooked their steaks, hold-

uberant, but it is an axiom of the

How To Fill The Church

ter a year's speaking they still don't

vour wardrobe—those spic-and-span ecome a reasonably good speaker ple style that's becoming to a mat-

Chapter 17

"At the music festival at Salz-

ground each had known But nothing that told Cecily any thing definite about Locke. He had been educated in Colorado, his birthplace. He'd been in Europe, Mexico and Canada. He'd been a newspaper reporter, a cowboy. He knew how to set a broken bone, dance a rhumba, shoot around cor-

Then the velvet forest fell away

'Getting to be," she answered. The early dusk was beginning to fall, the sky deepening swiftly. "Then you get to work." He led

"I came out yesterday to exercise

brother is usually considered

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the pronged forks. The thick, succulent meat sputtered and sizzled. The coffee boiled over and sputtered on the fire

At last, when Cecily thought she could bear it no longer, darkness had fallen and the meal was ready. Butter dripped on their chins. Cecily had a smudge of black across her cheek but neither of them noticed it.

The paper dishes were burned in the fire which flared up and had burned down to a pleasant glow of embers The forks and spoons and cups had been washed at the water's

edge and put back in the box. The twin lights of their cigarettes quizzical, amused way. He felt the glowed companionably as they stretched out on the sands with their backs resting against the log. Back of them was the still night of the forest and the road back which would be lighted a little later by the full moon. In front of them was the ocean, beginning to glim! mer where the rising moon picked out a path of chartreuse and silver. The rhythmic whrrssh of the waves on the smooth sands played an ac-

> heavens. She spoke softly, hesitant to break the lovely silence of the night. "You were right." "Umm?" -"About the heavens You said they looked like a bowl of stars. You didn't say it was a Japis lazuli

companiment-to their contentment.

Cecily leaned her head back

against the log and looked at the

bowl filled with diamonds. Such lovely diamonds! I never cared for them before" "Do you like them?" he asked

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"Then, I'll pick a handful for you and make you a crown of them.

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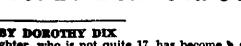
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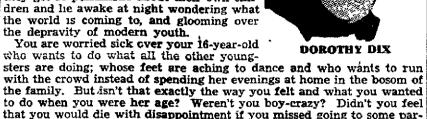
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BY DOROTHY DIX

who wants to do what all the other young-





with the crowd instead of spending her evenings at home in the bosom of ten years. Our son, then three years of age, was given into my. custody and I taught music to earn

our support. A few years ago I married a splendid man, who has been a true father to my boy. Be-Janey is just a reincaration of you fore I married, my boy was thrilled in your addressed by the idea of having a feet of the idea of the ide in your adolescent girlhood. You with the idea of having a father, know that you got over thinking but after my marriage a complete change took place in his character. squeak of a boy was a hero of ro. He sulked, dressed slovenly, bemance, and of believing that you came sarcastic and impudent in his couldn't live if you didn't have talk and laid aside all of his good a new hat. You thought it was all- manners. All this his stepfather important to do exactly what all bore with great patience. Finally the other girls were doing, and in- we sent the boy off to camp and credible as probably your mother then to school. He improved and and father thought, you developed all was going on nicely until his own father visited him and promis-So why take Janey so seriously? Since then he refuses to answer

least once a week, but I hardly would appreciate love by force. What is your advice?

from an acute attack of jealousy. Up to the time that you married he had been the sole object of your of course, she is not going to be affection and interest, and when Bones—sleepin' in the sun," then content to spend all her evenings you took unto yourself a husband the audience tends to drift off into he couldn't stand having his little the arms of Morpheus. nose put out of joint. Children at his age are morbid creatures and they enjoy nothing so much as posing to themselves,

themselves as poer, miserable, ne-

glected, mistreated victims of a mo-

ther's perfidy, or a father's cruelty

own age. We oldsters are awful is the cause of all of their misforbores to the young. But take the tunes, they wallow in woc. And like You should be very tender and sympathic with your boy because he is suffering as many pangs of jealousy about you as any lover could about his sweetie. My sug- carpet between the trees of a green gestion to you would be to keep on velvet forest. The woods were fillletters, but don't insist on his com- twittering of birds close by in the ing home, or make too much of his irees, the distant caw-caw of deepnot answering letters. You see he er-throated birds. There was the is trying to pay you back for what rush of startled wings and the ripcome to the house, she will meet' he considers your deserting him. He pling of a brook. There was the

> gestures that nobody seems to notice, and give it up. For the same reason don't oppose his going to his own father. It will take all the kick out of it if he finds that you don't care and have no desire to separate them. Boys at his age are kittle-cattle to man-

> it up as long as he knows he is mak-

flat, he will ge tired of making

ing you miserable. But, if it falls

age because they are neither child of them since their brother eloped them at that time knew. Can I set ..." write to them just as though nothing had happened, or would it be in bad taste to write at all

imagine others will too — not so much because you continue to like his sisters, but because of rassment about you. The memories they bring back sound very com-

we could at least continue visit-one implied by the word "jilted." When Is "Late?" Dear Mrs. Post: My mother is out too late at night. I agree with him but we can't agree on the eighteen, which I imagine is nec-

> eleven. Who Is a Suitable Chaperon?

the family of these boys

reputation is at stake if I stay ners. At least, that was what he

Dear Mrs. Post: I want to drive a thousand miles with a haps will some day marry, al- it there was a large tin box the though that is still too distant a size of a hamper, possibility to think about. His older brother will go with us if Careless Grace," he explained as he you will say that his company opened the box, "and brought a few would provide suitable chaperon- supplies." age. - Mother insists that only a brother of the girl would make ing forward to this, too. things look right to other people. By the way, in case it makes any Two brothers or two sisters can

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By SOL HESS NOW YOU CAN SEE WHY I GOT AMBITION TO GET AHEAD AINT SHE THE PURTY THING? AND SHE'S GOT BRAINS ENCOSH SHES CERTAINLY A BEAUTIFUL PERSON A WILD FLOWER IN NT SHE THE PURTY THIS GOD FORGOTTEN JUNGS NING? AND SHE'S YOU'D MAKE A SWELL NOT BRAINS ENOUGH COUPLE IF YOU HAD AMBITION TO FIT TWO SMART ENOUGH TO GET A JOB AND



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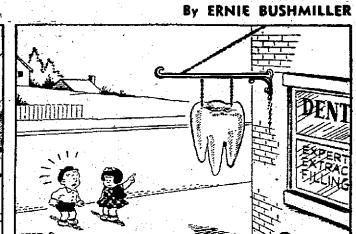






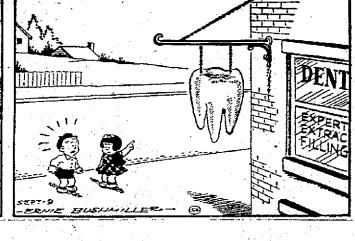


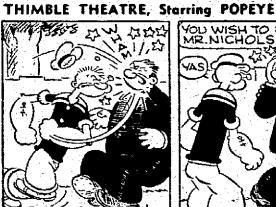








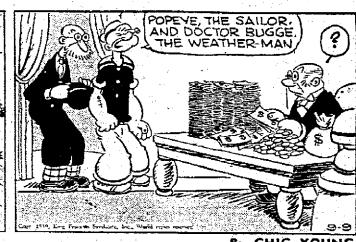


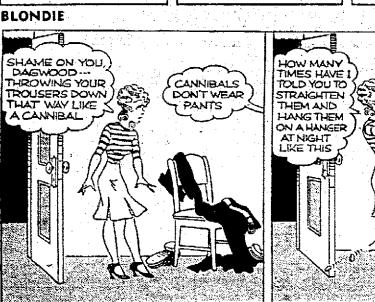


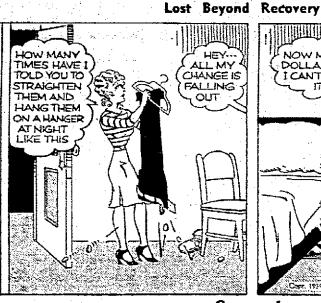










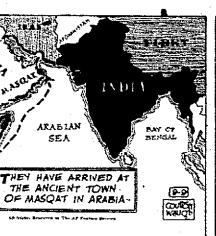




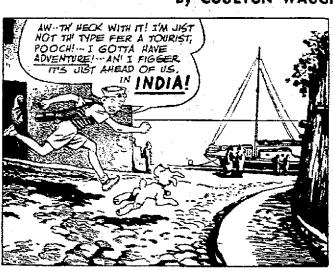


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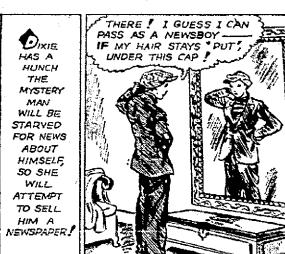
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**UNCLE RAY'S** CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK A question about life on the planets comes from a reader, Howard

"Are there any planets besides Mars which scientists think people may be living on?" he saks. As I said during our recent series

on Mars, it is possible but not at all certain that people may live there. What kind of people Mars has, if any, is a question which we could only guess about

As to the other planets, there seems a fair chance of only one of them having life. That is the planet Venus, which is closer to the sun than the earth.

Venus was named in honor of an ancient goddess of love and beauty. When shining at its best, it is one of the most beautiful objects in the

Venus is nearly the same size as the earth. Its diameter is only about 200 miles less than the earth's diameter. This means it is closest of all known heavenly bodies to the

size of our own planet. Before I tell you why Venus might be the home of people, I am going to give notes on other planets to show why they may be counted

world. It is not much more than one-third as far from the sun as the earth is, which means the sun must shine on it more fiercely. Another fact about Mercury is

Mercury appears to be a barren

that it seems to keep the same side toward the sun at all times. This would make it too hot on one side for living beings, and too cold on the other side.

Making a journey away from the sun, we pass Mars and then come to Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto. These last five are all so far from the sun they must be too cold for life. Some of them may be crusted with ice thousands of miles thick.

Venus is about half way between the earth and Mercury. It seems to be at a distance from the sun which would make life possible. We might expect it to be much hotter than the earth, but there is a thick cloud blanket around it. The clouds no doubt guard the surface from too much sunshine.

So far as we have been able to tell by tests, the air of Venus is not made of the same gases as the earth's air. The tests have been made, however, on air above the cloud blanket. There may be plenty of oxygen below the clouds for animal life, and for people.

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8:00 p. m.-Benny Goodman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 8:15 p. m.—Symphonic Strings, WGN. Milt Herth's trio, WMAQ. 8:45 p. m.-Armchair Adventures, WCCO.

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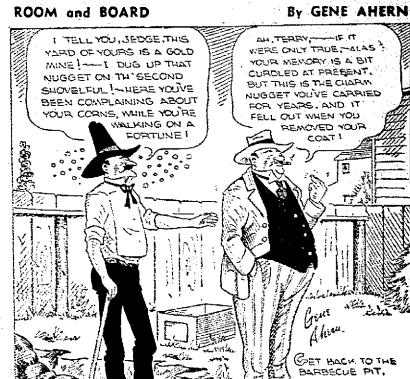
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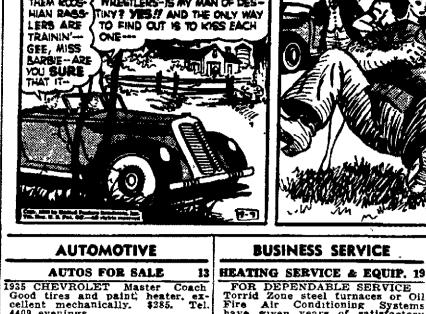
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ern home Garage, \$3200. F owner Leaving city Tel. 4447J KAUKAUNA—South side, 7 room modern house for sale cheap. Inq. 507 Draper St. Tel. 567W.

KAUKAUNA—Homestead for sale consisting of id lots with 15 room house and barn apple orchard. house and bain apple erchard flowers berry unten large garden Quick sale Drice \$4750 Located at 1117 Crooks Ave. Little Chicago road Write or phone Paul Stanis-ke, Neenah, Tel. 497.

MENASHA — 840 Seventh St. Shingled home, 6 rooms and bath. All modern, hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Large gardan. Lot 50 x 174, south exposure. A bargain for immediate sale. Tel 4251 or 1710 Menasha.

MENASHA—929 7th St., 4 rm. home. Very cheap for quick sale. E. J. McMURCHIE, 223 Spruce St., Neenab. Ph. 310.

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OKLAHOMA ST., W.—Brick home
7 rooms, bath, Mueller Lumber Co.,
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LOTS FOR SALE NICE BUILDING LOTS-54 x 135 Must sell by Sept. 15th. Write D-S Post-Crescent.

3 Lots W. Summer St. \$325—\$400

1 Lot Spring St. 656

Summit 600 Lot Spring St.
Lot N. Summit
Lot N. Richmond

GILLETTE ST.—½ blk. N. Senior High. 5 improved lots Reasonable. Tel. 2115, 544 N. Appleton. LOT—For sale. 1 -blk. from new Senior High school. All improve-ments. \$400. Tel. 2572

arkway Boulevard 700 to Douglas Street 550 to Spring Street 500 to Commercial Street 500 to Clark Street ...... 425 to Gillette Street ..... 550 to Nicholas Street ..... 

EIGHTH and Spencer Sts.—West of Outagamie, lots 50 x 162 with all improvements, \$600. Terms. 2 Outagamie, lots 50 x 162 with all improvements, \$600. Terms, 2 nice lots 1 block from new Senior high, \$550 each. Parkway lots facing south \$600. East and south of Fremont and South Lawe, 60 ft improved lots \$500. unimproved \$175. These lots are worth the price for garden purposes. Very small down payment will handle. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE. 107 W. College, Tel. 1552

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80 ACRES

fortable 5-room house, electric lights, 2 barns, garage. Two horses, 8 head of cattle, 14 hogs. The price is \$7500 and the own-er will consider a small home in Appleton or Kaukauna as part payment.

CARROLL & CARROLL,

out a complete line of personal including 22 head of cattle. 2 horses.

9 pigs, 450 to 500 chickens. Mostly
new machinery including 3 year
old Alis Chalmers tractor. Silo
filler and plenty of feed on hand.
6 room house. Buildings electrified.
This is a real buy at \$11,500 including personal. Will take an all
modern house in trade. F. L.
Fischer, R. 2.1 mile north, ½ mile
west of Mackville.

So ACRES — Known as the John

thorough test; odd lots cleaning up
at weak to mostly 25 cents lower
levels: these averaging 140-250 lbs.
at 720-6.00; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500; compared
week ago: Generally 1.25-50 higher
with instances on packing sow's 1.75
higher.

Salable cattle 500; calves 100;

Eggs, A large whites 22; A me-S6 ACRES — Known as the John Fischer farm, 2½ ml. southeast of Darboy. With or without personal. Inc. Paul Fischer, Berlin, Wis.

Located on a good county trunk highway about eighteen miles from Appleton. About 70 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture. There is a very good house, 36 x 70 basement barn and small outbuildings all in good condition. The personal property consists of a good line of machinery, about fifteen head of cattle, three horses, and seventy sheep.

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By the Green Bay Livestock sales located on the Cormier School road half way between Green Bay and West De Pere in the town of Ashwaubenon. Turn at Cormier School on S. Broadway Highway.

Milch cows, beef cattle, calves, heifers, bulls, sheep, pigs. Sold to highest bidder,

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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supply hogs insufficient to make a to choice native ewes 2.00-3.50; nathorough test; odd lots cleaning up tive feeding lambs 7.00-75.

compared Friday last week: All Eggs, A large whites 22; A megrades and classes fat cattle er- dium whites 18; ungraded, current ratically higher; Tuesday and Wed. receipts 15.

nesday steer advance sharpest in 100 ACRES—Good personal, fine lo-cation, will take a house in trade, trade history; later reaction left under 5, 16; leghorns over 3 lbs Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 18: good and choice grades 75-1.25 up, with common and medium grades 25-50 higher: yearling heifers 75-1.00 higher; cows 50-75 up; bulls 50-41 lbs young white 12; young 10; old 1.00 higher, and vealers 1.00 over

ton 14 00-16.00 red bu 65-75.

10 75 Thursday, paid for 81 lb. west- dinary quality 1.30; North Dakota erns to packers and shippers; Red River valley section Bliss Triweek's spring lamb top 10 75 Thurs- umphs 90 per cent or better U. S 1. westerns 9.35-10.50. natives 9.40- U. S 1, 180-2.00.

CHICAGO GRAINS

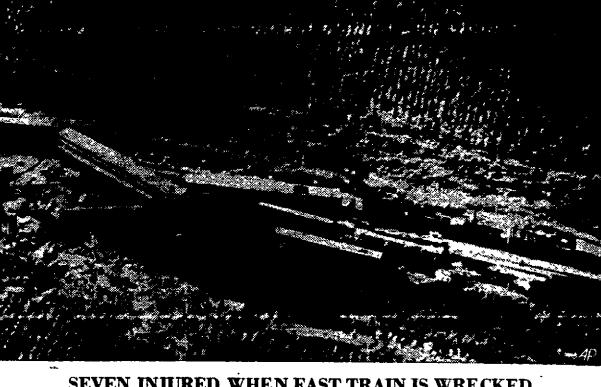
58½: No. 5, 57. Oats No. 3 mixed 36; No. 2 white 37½; No. 3. 36-37; No. 4. 352-36½; sam-

Barley malting 43-64 nem.; feed Timothy seed 3.65-90 cwt. Red top 8.50-9.00 cwt.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago -(?)- Butter receipts

largely 100 higher; practical top 953,849; firm; creamery 58 score Barred Rock Frys, 212 lbs

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukce -(P- Wheat No. 2



#### SEVEN INJURED WHEN FAST TRAIN IS WRECKED

This was the scene near Marion, Ia., after "The Arrow," a fast Milwaukee line passenger train, crashed into s string of empty freight cars. Seven persons, a passenger and six crew members, were injured as the engine and two baggage cars overturned.

# **Buying Fades as** Trades Cash in On Boom Profits

Industrials, Rails Gain as Much as 2 Points on Market Today

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Util. Stks Yea change Year ago 1939 high 1939 low 1938 low 449.7 12.1 13.5 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 177

New York -(P)- Stock market raders were still war-conscious today but the buying urge faded a trifle and, with the week-end recess at hand, many inclined to cash profits which had piled up since Tues-

Gains ran to two points or so for selected industrials and rails at a lively opening in which the ticker-

NEW YORK STOCK SALES Total today-1,555,390. Previous day-3,511,700. Week ago-1,791.250. Year ago-416,480. Two years ago-1,404,120. Jan. 1 to date-165,510,066. Year ago-181,000,133. Two years ago-279,028.635.

tape was behind for a while and blocks of as much as 5,000 shares hands. Activity then slackened. Closing prices were under the tops in many instances and, here and there, moderate declines

were in evidence. Notwithstanding slow intervals transfers for the two hours approxup; week's top native springers imated 1,500,000 shares. The first Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A) - Sal- 1025; Friday's bulk good and choice hour's volume of 730,000 shares was able hogs 400; total 3,900; meager native spring lambs 9.75-90; common the smallest for any similar period this week.

Part of the day's selling was attributed to a more cautious attitude of speculative forces in view of conjectures that Hitler might attempt a quick peace if and when

the Germans conquer Poland. At the same time, many observers in the financial district foresaw a drawn-out struggle in Europe, Europe, with home industries benefitting from expanding demand for all sorts of goods other than war materials.

Bethlehem Steel was one of the white rock 19; barred rock 17½; an-Aiding this beliwether was the anstrong spots of the list throughout. nouncement the company had been granted a contract for the construction of 10 cargo vessels by the maritime commission at a cost of \$19,-400,000.

U. S. government securities slipped, but secondary corporate bonds showed further improvement. Commodities were erratic. Wheat futures again turned downward. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York -- (F) -- Bonds closed

4.01. W-10				CTO-C
today:				
Treas. 3gs 43-40	ł			102.2
Treas. 31s 45-43				106.2
Treas. 4s 54-44				111.8
Treas. 41s 52-47				116.1
Treas. 3s 55-51				105.3
Treas. 23s 59-56	5			101,2
Fed. Farm Mtg.	. 35	49-	44	104.4
HOLC 21s 44-42				101.23
T				

day, paid for 81 lb westerns to 1.60-75; Wisconsin cobblers U S 1. Manufacturing company, makers of packers and shippers; week's bulk 1.45-75; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs automobile equipment today de-Chicago -(P) - Cash wheat No. 2 30 to holders of record Sept. 19. On

choice 12.00,

Hogs, salable 400; steady with Friday's average, except to 5 lower at 7.70 on 180-240 lbs; bulk good

231; other prices unchanged.

Eggs receipts 7.103; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 181; cars leghorn Froilers, 114 to 2 lbs. 14

20; firsts, local 171; cars 181; other land over and over the first leghorn Broilers, 2 to 3 lbs.

#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(3)- Stocks higher: profit-taking stems rally. Bonds mixed; U. S. governments lower; corporates up.

Curb improved; industrials shirft Foreign exchange steady; ling holds ground. Cotton easy; general selling.

Sugar weak; broad liquidation.
Coffee higher; trade covering, speculative buying. Chicago - Wheat sharply lower; profit-taking.

Corn lower; increased Cattle steady. Hogs weak to 25 lower.

# Grain Prices Fall In Profit-Taking At Chicago Market

Wheat Drops More Than 3 Cents, Corn  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 3 Cents Today Chicago -(P)- Another heavy

prices to slump sharply again today, wiping out a portion of the surprised Mrs. William Ross at her past week's sharp upturn that followed the start of Europe's war. eight cents a bushel under highs Keller, A. E. Cottrell and Helen Thursday but left the market about Jooss. 14 cents above the lows prior to jthe outbreak of hostilities and 19 cents above prices a year ago. Corn Rebekahs Hold First lost 2½ cents to more than 3 cents.

Receipts were: wheat 16 cars, corn 70. oats 38. Although rallying slightly just before the end, wheat closed 21-21 cents lower than yesterday, September 821, December 821-1: corn 13-3½ lower, September 56-563, Decem-

ber 561-56; oats 33-13 down. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Dec.	.841	.82	.824	I
May	.85 <u>1</u>	.623	.831	ù
CORN-	-		_	
Sept.	.59	.56	56	ď
Dec.	.574	.55 <del>1</del>	.563	•
May	.60	.581	.59	
OATS-				P
Sept.	.36	.344	.35 <sub>k</sub>	5
Dec.	.344	.33∓	.342	S
May	.35≩	.34+	.35	2
SOY BEANS-	•			St
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Dec.	.84	.83 }	.83}	C
May		•	.85	B
RYE—				a
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Dec.	$.53\frac{1}{4}$	501	.514	
May	.56}	.53}	.532	a
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Sept.	7.75	7.50	7.75	±,€,
BELLIES	-			a
Sept.			8.50	lo

#### Officers Reelected by Ladies Aid Society model his residence at an approx-

Fremont-At the annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church, Readfield, Thursday afternoon in the church school house all former officers were re-

Sheep, salable 450, compared Fri- hard 85-87; corn No. 2 yellow 60-62; cheese exchange—daisies 141; horns this morning received a permit

#### Birthday Party Given At Brillion Dwelling Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Rrillion — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreiman entertained friends and relatives at their home Thursday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Games of cards were played after which a lunch was served to the Messrs, and Mesdames Gustave Schultz, Arthur Krueger and family, Edward Kreiman and family, Harold Reichardt and family, Alvin Greve, Frank Domke and Wilmer Huebner and family, the latter of Forest Junction.

Mrs. Edgar Mueller and son Charles accompanied the Misses Dorothea Mueller, Bernadine Groth and Helen Jane Horn to Milwaukee Friday where the Girl's Trio was heard on Johnny Olson's program over station WTMJ at noon.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church was held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting a program followed during which Mrs. Emil Reinhardt gave a talk on the trip COURT, OUTAGAMID COUNTY. Kreiman entertained friends and

Reinhardt gave a talk on the trip to the varioust institutions of the Lutheran Synod. After the program a lunch was served. The hostesses were the Mesdames Otto Bartz. Clara Ott, Fred Loppnow, Leonard Lintner, Walter Fuhrmann, wave of profit-taking caused grain John Wolf and Emil Reinhardt.

Members of the five hundred club home on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The A decline of more than three awards were received by the Mescents in wheat put values seven to dames John Schmieder, Edward

Rebekahs Hold First

Meeting of Season

Shiocton — Members of the Rebekah lodge held their first meeting of the season at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. A business meeting was conducted. The second meeting of the month will be held Sept. 21 with the following committee in charge: Grace Jones. Celia Oaks, Elsie Berzille, Harriett

Willespeed Season the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated August 25, 1939.

By order of the Court.

THOMAS H. RYAN.

Acting County Judge.

GUSTAVE J. RELLER, Actionney.

Aug. 26, Sept. 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Municipal Judge.

Acting County Judge.

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Clyde Schroeder, 819. E. Pacific street, was granted a permit to re-

#### Be A Careful Driver

imate cost of \$500.

LEGAL NOTICES

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for a Ten Dollar (\$10.00) annual license fee for clubs as defined in Sub-section (8) of Section 172.01 of the Laws of Wisconsin for 1927. Section 2. This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated: Sept. 8, 1939.

JOHN R. GOODLAND, JR., CARL J. BECHER. Mayor. Clerk.
Sept. 9

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Mrs. Sarah Rohm, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that at a In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Sarah Rohm, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of September, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Alvin C. W. Rohm, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Sarah Rohm, deceased, late of the town of Osborn, Wisconsin, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 1, 1939.

By order of the Court,

THOMAS H. RYAN,

Municipal Judge,

Acting County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys for Administrator, 115 No. Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, Sept. 2-9-16

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Federal corporation, plaintiff.

Aug. 5-12-19-25. Sept. 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMHE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Mary Koepke, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the nineteenth day of
September, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the
forencon of said day, at the court
house in the city of Appleton, in
said county there will be heard and
considered:
The application of Arthur He considered. The application of Arthur H. Koepke, executor of the estate of Mary Koepke, deceased, late-of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled

Celia Oaks, Elsie Berzille, Harriett
Wilkenson, Ella Allender, Bertha
Spoehr and Will Spoehr.
Members of the Royal Neighbor
lodge will hold their regular meeting at the home of Eva Ceaser Tues
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lodge will hold their regular meeting at the home of Eva Ceaser Tuesday evening. A business meeting will be conducted.

Betty Felsner, a fifth grade pupil at the Shiocton State Graded school who was unable to start school Tuesday due to an adanoid and tonsil operation, returned to school Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Theede of Chicago and Mrs. Jesse Wilson of Benton Harbor, Mich. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peep. Thursday.

L. J. McCully of Wausau visited at the home of his brother, D. J. McCully, Thursday evening.

at \$3,000. The house will be 30 feet long and 26 feet wide with a garage, 12 by 20 feet in size.

Clyde Schroeder. 819. E. Pacific

County there will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Rippl.

administratrix of the estate of frank Xavier Staeger, cometimes known as Frank X. Steger, deceased late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin. in said county, for the extant and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said county, and for the sail wance as required by law, and for the estate of the count, and for the estate of the count, and for the estate of the residue of the estate of allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the estate of the count, and for the estate of th

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Hannah Chenevert, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of September 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencour of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles F.

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Hortonville. Wisconsin

#### (Stands for night.) ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

10.25; best natives this week 10 50:

top slaughter yearlings 9.40, bulk

7.25-8 50; native slaughter ewes 2.75-

South St. Paul -(F- Cattle 250 Perlan salable; compared Friday last week: 38-45 nom. Sharp upturns followed by corrective declines late left slaughter steers and yearlings 50-1.25 higher; steers and yearlings 50-1.25 higher; she stock 50-75 up; bulls 75-100 higher; stockers and feeders 60-75 higher; good and choice fed steers ranged 9.00-11.25; most grassers ers 7.50-8.65; bulk medium and good heifers 8.00-9.75; most grassers and steers ranged 9.00-17.55 higher: good heifers 8.00-9.75; most grassers and steers ranged 9.00-17.25; most grassers and gras good heifers 8.00-9.75; most grassers bran 22.00-50 Standard middlings and up Barred Rock Springs, 3½ lbs and up Colored Springs, 3½ lbs. and 4.50-5.75; late top good sausage bulls 7.50. Galves, salable 75; vealers,

at 7.70 on 180-240 lbs; bulk good prices unchanged. and choice 160-240 lbs 7.25-70; bulk sows 3640 lbs down 6.40-75; feeder pigs 6.25. day last week; Slaughter spring | No 2 white 69; oats No. 2 white 38-50-75 higher; feeding lambs 50-85 ley 53-67; feed 38-48.

121; under 31. 111; springers 17;

0; geese young 14. Cabbage, homegrown bu 35-40; Potatoes, Idaho russet Burbanks

yearlings grading average-medium to choiced predominated; grass cat-2.15-25; Idaho triumphs 2.10-15; Wistle, including stockers and feeders. consin cobblers 1.40-50; Wisconsin in minor supply; heavy feeders 50-75 up, yearling stockers 25-40 high- triumphs 1.65-75. er: extreme top fed steers 12.00: CHICAGO POTATOES compared 10.40 last week; yearlings; Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)- Po-11.85: heifer yearlings 11.00; most tatoes 40; on track 108; total U. S. grassers 7.25-8.75, large share week's shipments 354; tone supplies light;

fed crop selling at 9.50-11.50; good demand exceeds available track to choice western grass cows up to supplies: very strong, prices higher; 8.00; cutter cows to 6.00; heavy sau- sacked per cwt Idaho russet Bursage bulls at 7.65; and vealers to banks U. S. I. none available early market; late Friday few sales wash-Salable sheep 5,500: total 9,000: ed under initial ice 2.10; Idaho Bliss compared Friday last week; Spring Triumphs U. S. 1, late Friday few lambs around 1.00 higher, yearlings sales mittal ice 2.15; Minnesota Holsharing major portion of upturn; landale section cobblers 85 per cent sheep 25-50 higher; feeding lambs or better U.S. 1, 1.40-60; Minnesota fully 25 up; week's spring lamb top sandland section cobblers fair to or-

4.00: 67-71 lb. feeding lambs 840 mixed 84: sample mixed 831. Corn No. 1 yellow 581-60; No. 2, made.

lambs 75-1.00 higehr; ewes mainly 36; tye No 2, 54-56; malting bar- ers' call board—daisies 14; commo- build a house at 1602 N. Richmond

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# Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Take Precautions Now and Save Repairs Later, Is Jahnke's Tip

finitely established in this locality parts available at this firm's headas yet, brings with it many haz- quarters makes it possible, too, for After Conflict Is Over. ards for automobile drivers which car owners to realize considerable can be eliminated in a large de- savings on any purchases made at gree by wise precautionary meas- Jahnke's ures taken before lower temperatures arrive.

A thorough checkup of an automobile at this time of year to discover weakened, worn parts and ac- repairing and rebuilding of damagcessories, oftentimes saves money and future car trouble, explains the Jahnke Wrecking Company, located between Appleton and Menasha, Highway 41. Don't pay the penalty, Jahnke's warn, resulting from dead batteries, cracked radiators, dang rous skids and accidents due to fully equipped to check over these

Cold weather, although not de- good, used or new accessories or

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Sunnyvale, Calif .- (P)- Maybe smooth tires. The Jahnke firm is about rewards awaiting the man who makes the best mousetrap. and other car repair necessities Mark L. Young has invented a new and determine what work may be mousetrap-and the American Hunecessary to place the car in first mane association has awarded him for the combatant countries and class shape to meet all types of \$150. It was first prize in its "hu-weather conditions. Well-stocked, mane trap" contest.

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# War Boom Can be Only Temporary, Babson Believes

America May Face Another Depression

WHAT DOES WAR MEAN Babson Says America's Best Defense Is To Protect Our Dollar

En Route To Honolulu-The outlook for civilization for the next twenty-five years is dismal, America may not be drawn into the war -certainly not before January, 1941. In the meantime, the war means better business, rising prices, there's something to the saying higher cost of living, bigger wages, and more jobs in America. For the long-term, no matter who wins, the war-means world inflation followed by poverty, revolution, and chaos another horrible depression for us.

It will have been a miracle if, when the final effects of this new war are felt, we have been able to retain our democratic form of government If we are drawn into the war, I dare not predict what will he the eventual outcome. Only a spiritual revival can ever haul the world out of the abyss into which it is rapidly sinking today.

Why Babson Made No Forecast The war news caught me out here on the Pacific Ocean. Although I felt right up until the last that there was as good a chance of peace as war, nevertheless I knew that Hitler was unpredictable. That is why, in my annual outlook last New Year's day, I refused to forecast that there would be no war in Europe in 1939, although I had made that definite forecast for both 1937 and 1938. Before Munich, and again this spring, predicted no war because I knew that England and France were not ready to say "No" to Hitler. This time, however, they were prepared to call his bluff.

The war means better business in America for the next few months. Billions of dollars worth of our farm products, iron and steel, copper and oil, machinery and motors will be needed to supply the millions of men under arms. Stocks of companies furnishing materials and foodstuffs have already started to ise sharply. With the gold flow from Europe to New York now ended, the war marks the turning point in the era of record low interest rates. Wages will work higher, offsetting rising costs of food, clothing and other necessities. Many new jobs will open up, but taxes and other costs of doing business will continue to advance. Over the longterm, however, we will find that this war boom is a very costly

America Must Stay Out Most important question of the hour is America's position. Can we stay out? I imagine this issue has been debated in every home from Honolulu to Boston this past week. Surely, we must have learned our lesson from the last war. We did not make Hitler, Stupid European diplomacy of the twenties made, him. My whole sympathy naturally is with England and France. They are our first line of defense, but we are not responsible for their mistakes and we should not spill the blood of American youth to pull chestnuts out of the fire for these countries. We must, however, back President Roosevelt's new program for further defense expenses 100 per cent. Certainly, we must defend this hemisphere. Hitler, Stalin, nor Hirohito must not get even so much as a toehold in the Americas. The Monroe Doctrine must be enforced to the limit. If England and France are our first line of defense, then Latin-America is our second and a far more vital one.

New York Replaces London In this connection, readers may remember an article of last winter in which I said that our strongest defense-in fact, the most powerful military machine in all world. The British pound and allied currencies have cracked wide open. London can no longer support them. Whatever else happens in the war, one result is already clear: New York, not London, will be the future financial and monetary center of the world.

But just as the pound has broken under the onslaught of Britain's huge pump-priming expenditures of the past decade, so can our dollar be smashed. I want to repeat my warning of last winter-our best defense against armed invasion is the protection of our public credit and our dollar. Instead of sending our youth to the battlefields of Europe to save something for somebody, we must protect our dollar and our democracy from within! They go hand in hand. We must stop the raids on our treasury by selfish pressure groups. In the last ten years, we have spent twice what the first World war cost us.

Stop Our Treasury Raids These treasury raids are conducted in the name of emergency relief. Yet, of the \$10,000,000,000 appropriated by the last congress, less than 25 per cent will go for our unemployed. The balance is gushing out of Washington in foolish uneconomic attempts to peg farm prices, dig useless canals, build unnecessary dams. In view of the European situation, we musc tutall ct.Ffd?ss-pmA ation, we must cut all government in order to protect our dollar and expenses-local, state, and federalour public credit.

Moreover, if we want to save something for somebody, let us save real democracy for America. Let us kick out irresponsible labor dictators and their running-matescheap grafting politicians. Let us not forget God in America as He has been forgotten in Europe. If we must "straighten out" any people, let us straighten out our own and be prepared to face any enemy who attacks our shores with a clean government, a bulging treasury, and a united people!

Be A Careful Driver

# 1940 Nash Offers New Features, Lower Prices; on Display Now

new features which are reported to split second." make driving more fun, more comfortable and safer than ever before, were announced at Detroit today by Nash for the 1940 automobile year.

from \$20 to \$50 lower than those of Blees, general sales manager of

vinator Corp., announced. Nash, which broke many sales records during the 1939 model year when public acceptance for its cars increased rapidly, will make a drive in the low-price market this model year with an extra large and high powered car. Blees made known. Nash's low-priced automobile the De Luxe Lafavette has 117-inch wheelbase, a 99-horsepower motor.

cars, he said This low-priced series is made up of six models, as are the other two series being introduced by this company — the twin-ignition, valvein-head Ambassador Eights, and the Ambassador Sixes. These will be sold in the medium-priced field, and, like the low-priced cars will be

their price class, Blees said. Improve Ride The new Nash "Arrow Flight" on the front wheels, he said.

among the biggest automobiles in

surer, and to hold the car to its course even on the roughest of roads The steering gear also makes possible shorter turning radius.

"There is another driving thrill speed forward is made by lifting have their choice at no extra cost.

Eighteen automobiles, possessing the foot from the accelerator for a

This year the driving public actually will see the famous Nash "Weather Eye," the mysterious weather watcher which automatic-First models to arrive in this city ally prevents changes in outside weather from affecting inside car were unveiled today for public inspection at the showroom of Auto comfort. The "Eye" is mounted on Sales Co., 124 E. Washington street, top of the instrument panel near the Prices of the new cars will be windshield, and takes its outside comparable models in 1939, W. A. A flick of a radio-like control dial is all that is necessary to set the by the setting of the dial, even if the temperature outside changes radically. The air in the car constantly is being changed and, as a ply. result, tobacco smoke is whisked

from the car almost instantly. Another contribution to comfort able and pleasant motoring is the Nash "Sand Mortex" soundproofing. and offers a number of driving and built up by Nash this year by the lower temperatures soon a certainty. construction features generally use of insulation at every point found only on much higher priced where the body is held to the frame. Fabreeka, a new type of high efficiency insulation, is used. The combination of the two. Blees declares, makes Nash cars the most noiseless on the road today.

New Shift The Nash 1940 models also have a new type of steering post gear shift, tion. Engineers describe this as a solid type of shift which is smooth and silent because it embodies no metallic connections.

The new Nash models are styled ride is the result of a new method to look like the long, low, big and consult the laux firm also about the of springing - the combination of racy cars they are. The airways conlong, synchronous springs and su-tributed the style motif, and the per-size shock absorbers in the rear, flowing stream-lines express moveand soft, individual coil springing ment. Adding to this plane design impression are the new Another development contributing Beam" headlights which in design to the "Arrow Flight Ride" is a are similar to the landing lights of the low cost of the equipment withnew steering arrangement which is transport planes. These lights are said to make steering easier and reported to be a great advancement over old forms of automobile road lighting.

The Nash 1940 bodies gives motorists greater safety than ever before. Occupants are completely enin store for motorists," Blees said, closed by reinforced steel. Heavy-"in the Nash 'Overtake' - an ad- gauge metal is used and this is supvancement of the automatic fourth ported by box-type steel body girdspeed forward To use it, the driv- ers. A heavy steel floor is mounted er presses the throttle to the floor on a body, or sub frame, an excluand the full power and pull of the sive Nash feature. This frame is engine in conventional third gear is then mounted securely to the primat his command for passing cars ary frame of the chassis. Bodies are and for getting out of tight spots. made with streamlined, or conven-The return to the automatic fourth tional trunk backs. Motorists may

Continued from page 14 Then you'll have diamonds and sap-

phires." "Sapphires?"

"Yes, didn't you know that your eyes are sometimes like sapphires?"

Her head was close to his He turned his face toward her slowly and Cecily felt that he must hear tumultuously in her breast. She thought: He's going to kiss me! In the darkness, she could see that he was looking long at her. Abruptly, he turned away.

did," he said. That was all. Cecily stomped out her cigarette in the sanda

"We'd better get along," he said then. "We've got a three-hour hike ahead of us" Cecily felt that suddenly the night

'Cold Girls'

Cecily turned the pages of a letter rapidly, reading slowly, utterly absorbed in the occupation, the room about her forgotten. It was a lengthy letter, unusually lengthy for Doug, and filled with amusing anecdotes of his travels in France. When she came to a passage in which he mentioned a contretemps with a mule on a highway in Brittany, her rippling laugh broke out in a series

"Selfish girl"

Philip Callen spoke from across the room. Cecily hadn't heard him others on the veranda. One had be ... wanted to enjoy Doug's letter by he ... "I shouldn't have used the word others on the veranda. She had an heiress. Perhaps that was why

"Or is it something personal?" He drew a chair up and sat direct-

ly in front of her, only a short diswanted to draw away; instead, she knowledge which is evident to some looked at them," she answered soft- stiffened slightly. Then she relax- people, this firm maintains.

she said, not wishing to seem unthe pounding of her heart which gracious. She added, "He met a mule as stubborn as himself on a country road and, for once, the mule won.' "Tell mé about your brother," Philip asked, winning her with his

"It's a letter from my brother,"

remark. "I'm prejudiced about him, Philip. I think he's the grandest in the world! He's my twin, you know, but much more clever. He's going to medical school this year

"Clever men are all right. I don't like clever girls."
"Don't you?" Cecily returned, unable to think of anything else to things that left her at a loss for by men of excellent ability. can further conversation.

and become a great surgeon'

"I mean that I don't like obvious cleverness," he continued at once. "Am I obviously clever?"

He hesitated a moment, then he said, "I thought you were at first. into business and making a success of it when she doesn't have to?" "What makes you think that I



"I don't care if you are the Judge's niece. Save time by getting Hoffmann's Puritan Bakery specials instead of by

# High Time Coal Is Ordered, Says Laux Fuel Experts

Offers Quality Line; Recommends Gehl Stoker Inquiries

The time of year has arrived once more when last minute warnings to weather readings through the glass. fill the coal bin really begin to assume importance. Already chilly Nash Motors Division of Nash-Kel- system. The "Eye" automatically mornings and even cooler evenings maintains the car comfort ordered serve to remind householders that it is high time to do something about buying this season's coal sup-

The wide variety of excellent

fuels, handled by the J. P. Laux and Sons Fuel and Ice Company, is, of course, now in steady demand with An additional anti-noise barrier is cooler weather already here and The Laux Company recommends especially in its list of fine fuels its own brand of New Briquets and Laux choice Pocahontas. These two fuels are known to provide steady, even heating qualities with the maximum of economical satisfac-

Those homeowners who have longed for release from furnace tending duties and variable heating this coming winter will be wise to famous Gehl Stokers which can be installed now without interrupting heating needs. A few minutes a day is all the attention required by this type of heating plant and the saving in fuel is known to actually pay for in a few years.

Furthermore, a welcome new convenience of constant, uniform heat which can be regulated for all types of weather-is available when the Laux equipment is used. Accurate thermostatic controls which almost "think" for themselves provide the answer.

# **Interpret Ideas** In Printing, Is Aim of Petersen

Firm Maintains High Type of Craftsmanship in Its Work

Planning a piece of printed material, isn't merely putting some per, explains the Petersen Press, well-known commercial and private printing firm. It encompasses tance separating their knees. Cecily far more than the mechanical

> But, discerning people, Peterson's believe, realize that behind the artists' brushes, back of the typographer's layouts and composition, before the pressmen ever get sight of the forms-under and around and above all of this is an IDEA which is being interpreted by those who work out the details.

Backed by the confidence built during its 19 years of printing business experience in Appleton, Petersen's believe that its organization can assist in the development of ideas that will help husiness concerns in deciding just what form of printing it can use to best advantage. This firm believes that it's modern printing plant, worked produce what comprises in many clients' minds, "distinguished ser-

Like other printers, Petersen's strive to produce work of which it can be proud to have had a part Isn't it clever for a little girl to in planning and making. In addiassert her independence by going tion, Petersen Press prefers to take just a little more time in turning out its printing jobs than seems absolutely necessary so that it may don't have to?" she asked quietly. put into its work that type of craftscome in. She had left him with the Perhaps he thought that she was manship which distinguishes good work from the mediocre.

Samples of the firm's printing will gladly be shown without the slightest obligation to those who will stop at its local headquarters, 604 W. College avenue. If this is inconvenient, the firm's representative, "Hap" Waltman, will gladly stop at the home or business office of interested prospects who phone 1384 and request this service.

Clerk Receives First **Board Budget Notice** 

Clerk Carl J. Becker was notified today that the Appleton Vocational school board has set a tax rate of 1.1 mills on the valuation of Appleton to cover the city's share of the operation costs of the vocational school. It was the first budget report received by the clerk. The city budget will be framed in November.

Cecily waited, wondering if he were going to explain himself.
"Perhaps I should have said I don't like cold little girls." Cecily wondered if he had ever seen her look quite as cold as she

clever. Perhaps I meant something

"You see? Just when I thought you were melting a trifle, you freeze up again." Continued Monday.

did that moment.

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